

Snow Flurries

Partly cloudy, cold, possible snow flurries tonight and Sunday. High today, mid 20s. Low tonight, 15. High Sunday, mid 20s. High yesterday, 33; low, 20.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Jordan's Army And Guerrillas In Fierce Fight

Strategic Hill Section Held By Commandos

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas battled fiercely for the second straight day today to control a strategic section of hills in West Jordan, a guerrilla communique reported.

It claimed the guerrillas had beaten back an overnight tank assault by the army on guerrilla strongholds overlooking the town of Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman.

The Jordanian government claimed Friday night that the army had overrun the heights and had expelled the guerrillas from their strongholds, 10 miles from the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line.

The guerrillas said fighting raged into the early hours today and that guerrilla commanders had not yet been able to count casualties.

The government said Friday night that two Jordanian soldiers had been killed and two wounded in the clashes.

The guerrillas claimed the army was still pounding their bases with mortar and field artillery, despite efforts by an Arab peace-keeping commission to arrange a cease-fire.

They described the outbreak as "one of the worst" since the 11-day civil war last September.

The latest fighting was preceded by three days of skirmishes between guerrillas and villagers in the area. The government said one soldier and one armer were killed before the army went into action Friday.

Ex-Marine Aids Sailor For Holiday

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"I couldn't believe it at first. This is the best Christmas present I've ever had," Davis said on arrival Friday night in Albuquerque. He planned to go to Carlsbad today to visit friends, then to Port Lavaca, Tex., where his family now lives.

Harwell, whose son-in-law is in the Navy, said he and his family were going to Hawaii for the holidays.

"But we're going to give this kid a good time before we leave," he said. "We're going to take him out to the Albuquerque Country Club for dinner and give him some money to spend while he's home."

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Solon Given Report On POWs

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. congressman said today that North Vietnamese officials had told him American prisoners of war are allowed to participate in sports and were given special privileges this Christmas season.

Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., told a news conference that he met two days this week with high-ranking officials of the North Vietnamese embassy in Vientiane, Laos, including the charge d'affaires.

The congressman talked with newsmen as he wound up a week-long tour of Southeast Asia.

Montgomery, a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he went to Vientiane to meet with the North Vietnamese "as a private citizen" but that they accepted him as a government official. He did not say whether he will make an official report on his trip when he gets back to Washington.

"Probably the most significant thing that came out of my meetings for two days is that they did meet with an American government official, and the highest ranking official they've ever met in that embassy," Montgomery said. "This is significant in that I generally supported President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia and I am generally classified somewhat as a hawk."

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Public To Participate In Gilligan Inaugural

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Installation of Democrat John J. Gilligan as Ohio's 62nd governor has been planned to allow as much participation as possible by the general public, according to Inauguration Committee Chairman Nelson Lancione of Columbus.

The swearing-in ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 11, on the front steps of the Statehouse. Lancione said he expected nearly 10,000 persons to attend. No tickets are required to witness the oath-taking, but admission to the Statehouse and to the inaugural platform are by invitation only.

The only formal event of the two-day inauguration festivities will be held following the oath of office. A "black tie" reception and dinner honoring the new governor and his family is slated for the ballroom of the Neil House in downtown Columbus. Tickets are available from the inaugural committee at \$100 per person or \$135 per couple.

The evening will close with the Inaugural Ball, beginning at 9 p.m. at the Ohio Expositions Center. Dress is optional and attendance is by ticket only. The price is \$10.

A prelude to the actual inauguration begins Jan. 10 with the accent on youth.

Following a 7 p.m. reception for newly-elected Democratic state officials at the Neil House, a "Young Volunteers Concert" will get under way at the state fairgrounds with focus on "some of the outstanding rock groups" in the area, Lancione said.

City Invokes 'Christmas Law' For Out-Of-State Motorists

MULBERRY, Fla. (AP) — There's a special kind of ordinance in Mulberry—one that usually leaves convicted offenders happy. The "Christmas Law" applies only once a year.

Six motorists from the North fumed and fussed and one even pleaded guilty before he heard about the annual law of Mulberry Friday.

Only after Municipal Court Judge Carl Ellis finished a stern-faced lecture did the motorists learn why Police Chief Norris Nixon had pulled them in.

The judge, who doubles as mayor of this west-central Florida community, told them that police work hard and don't like their efforts going without reward.

"Because you were going to drive through Mulberry without stopping at city hall," Judge Ellis said "the policeman had to bring you in to receive this gift box of fruit. Merry Christmas!"

The one-day ordinance was passed four years ago, making it illegal for an out-of-state motorist to pass through Mulberry without stopping to pick up a gift from the police department—so long as the supply of fruit holds out.

"Naturally, everybody we pick up thinks immediately that they're about to be fleeced of their vacation money by a small town cop and judge," Chief Norris said.

"I pull them over, ask for their licenses and tell them to follow me to the police station."

The fireworks start when I tell them they've broken the Mulberry Christmas law."

Norris and Ellis make no effort to dispel the impression of a speed trap. One driver replied "guilty" when Ellis asked for a plea—without telling the charge.

The driver said he did it because he didn't believe there was a chance of beating a speed trap.

Sound Control Crisis Alleviated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Hardboard Association recently received a postcard with the message: "Please send us the booklet on sound control. Our boy is taking drum lessons."

An association spokesman said the booklet was mailed promptly.

Big Winter Storm Ravages Britain

LONDON (AP) — Snow and ice crippled rail service and closed roads today in southeast England, normally one of the warmest parts of Britain.

In Scotland and the north, normally the coldest part of the country, sunny skies prevailed. Skiers at Scottish resorts complained there was not enough snow.

Action shifts to the Ohio Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 10 for what has been described as the "Inaugural Gala" by the official program. Featured as a two-hour bill presenting "Ohio's top performing artists—pop and folk, opera soul and symphonic music plus ballet and ethnic dancing. The cost is \$1 a ticket.

There are no state funds available for the inaugural program and costs of the various events must be met by the Democratic Party, which is why admission charges have been set, party leaders say.

Wallace To Marry Divorcee

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace, widower and 1968 third party presidential candidate, has announced he will marry an attractive, 32-year-old divorcee who is no stranger to the Alabama governor's mansion.

The 50-year-old governor-elect announced Christmas Day that he will marry Cornelia Ellis Snively, the niece of former Gov. James E. Folsom. However, Wallace said no definite date has been set.

Friends of the couple said the wedding may take place before Wallace assumes office Jan. 18. The announcement ends several months of speculation concerning Wallace's marital plans. He and Mrs. Snively had been dating for some time and until Friday denied having marriage plans.

Wallace has four children. His first wife, Lurleen, succeeded him as governor in January 1967. She died in office 18 months later after a long battle against cancer.

Should Wallace wait until after his inauguration to be married, he would be the second Alabama governor in 22 years to wed while in office. Folsom married Jammee Moore during his first term in 1948, two years after his wife died.

Wallace unsuccessfully challenged Alabama's constitutional ban on gubernatorial succession and his late wife succeeded him to the governorship. He was re-elected last November.

Wallace has not said whether he would be a presidential candidate in 1972 but has kept open his campaign office.

Nixon Works On Programs

Spends Holiday With Family

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Joining the President and his immediate family were daughter Julie's husband David Eisenhower, and David's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Harvard law student, and frequent escort of Tricia Nixon, Edward Finch Cox didn't join the Nixons for dinner. But reports persisted that they would announce their engagement before the New Year.

After dinner, Nixon, accompanied by everyone except Tricia and Mrs. Eisenhower, flew off to spend the night at the presidential retreat at nearby Camp David. Md. Tricia remained in Washington.

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He was lying on a davenport when he was attacked and bitten around the head by the mauler, one of two family dogs, the Waukesha County Sheriff's office said.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale have five other children.

Inflation Erases War Slowdown's 'Peace Dividend'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called peace dividend, the billions of dollars the Nixon administration hoped could be channeled back into health and education programs when the Vietnam war wound down, has proved to be a myth in a wave of inflation.

There is no peace dividend, says Robert C. Moot, the Pentagon's comptroller. Inflation and pay raises have eaten most of it.

Moot said that at its peak in 1968 the Vietnam war was costing the Pentagon an added \$20 billion a year, but by the end of the current fiscal year the figure will have been sliced to about \$10 billion.

Even without a peace dividend, it would seem that defense spending could be reduced as the war comes to a close, and the men and the machines come home.

But that is not to be, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has already let it be known Pentagon spending will go up next

year for the first time in three years.

In an interview, Moot offered an explanation for where the expected savings disappeared and why defense spending is heading up instead of down.

Over the past two years, some savings have already been plowed back into the economy, he says. This is the \$6.2 billion resulting from the cut in the 1968 Pentagon budget of \$73 billion to \$71.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

Pay raises for military and civilian workers in the Defense Department make up another \$4.6 billion of the \$10 billion drop in war costs.

Piled on top of this was \$300 million boost in military retirement pay.

With inflation driving up costs, Moot explains, the Pentagon as well as all other federal agencies, are paying more for the same goods and services purchased two years ago.

To keep spending to what Laird says is the "rock-bottom" level and at the same time finance modernization programs, he has trimmed military and civilian manpower rolls. The size of the armed forces has shrunk from \$3.5 million when the Nixon administration took office to about 2.9 million today and will drop further to perhaps below \$2.5 million.

Still, the pay raises combined with the impact of inflation, will force a reversal in the downward trend of the defense budget next year, Moot says.

Roundtown

CHRISTMAS proved to be peaceful and quiet in Circleville despite the addition of snow and ice to the roads. Road crews were conditioning the highways as soon as the snow began to fall. It was a job well done as winds of 45 miles per hour made icy surfaces and hazardous driving conditions but the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Circleville Police and the Highway Patrol did not handle any serious accidents.

Arctic Cold Wave Sweeps Nation; Florida Escapes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An arctic cold wave affected almost all of the nation today as freezing temperatures hit 49 of the 50 states.

Snow added to a wintry touch across the Northern Plains and eastward from the Great Lakes region to the mid-Atlantic seaboard. Locally heavy snow squalls swept off Lake Erie into northeastern Ohio.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the remainder of the nation with only southern Florida escaping the cold.

Temperatures ranged early today from a low of 14 below zero at Green Bay, Wis., to 73 at Key West, Fla.

Ohio's Christmas Violent, Bloody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Shootings and stabbings in a brief 30-hour period between Christmas Eve and the end of Christmas Day claimed 13 lives in Ohio, an average of one violent death every 140 minutes.

Cleveland's toll was highest with six deaths, five from gunshot wounds and one as a result of a stabbing.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	6.1
Normal since Dec. 1	2.19
Actual since Dec. 1	2.98
AHEAD .79 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	45.36
Normal since Jan. 1	25.31
Actual since Jan. 1	20.05
River	5.80
Sunrise	7:52
Sunset	5:12

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Public To Participate In Gilligan Inaugural

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Installation of Democrat John J. Gilligan as Ohio's 62nd governor has been planned to allow as much participation as possible by the general public, according to Inauguration Committee Chairman Nelson Lancione of Columbus.

The swearing-in ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 11, on the front steps of the Statehouse. Lancione said he expected nearly 10,000 persons to attend. No tickets are required to witness the oath-taking, but admission to the Statehouse and to the inaugural platform are by invitation only.

The only formal event of the two-day inauguration festivities will be held following the oath of office. A "black tie" reception and dinner honoring the

new governor and his family is slated for the ballroom of the Neil House in downtown Columbus. Tickets are available from the inaugural committee at \$100 per person or \$135 per couple.

The evening will close with the Inaugural Ball, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Expositions Center. Dress is optional and attendance is by ticket only. The price is \$10.

A prelude to the actual inauguration begins Jan. 10 with the accent on youth.

Following a 7 p.m. reception for newly-elected Democratic state officials at the Neil House, a "Young Volunteers Concert" will get under way at the state fairgrounds with focus on "some of the outstanding rock groups" in the area, Lancione said.

Action shifts to the Ohio Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 10 for what has been described as the "Inaugural Gala" by the official program. Featured as a two-hour bill presenting "Ohio's top performing artists—pop and folk, opera soul and symphonic music plus ballet and ethnic dancing. The cost is \$1 a ticket.

There are no state funds available for the inaugural program and costs of the various events must be met by the Democratic Party, which is why admission charges have been set, party leaders say.

Wallace To Marry Divorcee

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace, widower and 1968 third party presidential candidate, has announced he will marry an attractive, 32-year-old divorcee who is no stranger to the Alabama governor's mansion.

The 50-year-old governor-elect announced Christmas Day that he will marry Cornelia Ellis Snively, the niece of former Gov. James E. Folsom. However, Wallace said no definite date has been set.

Friends of the couple said the wedding may take place before Wallace assumes office Jan. 18.

The announcement ends several months of speculation concerning Wallace's marital plans. He and Mrs. Snively had been dating for some time and until Friday denied having marriage plans.

Wallace has four children. His first wife, Lurleen, succeeded him as governor in January 1967. She died in office 18 months later after a long battle against cancer.

Should Wallace wait until after his inauguration to be married, he would be the second Alabama governor in 22 years to wed while in office. Folsom married Jammelle Moore during his first term in 1948, two years after his wife died.

Wallace unsuccessfully challenged Alabama's constitutional ban on gubernatorial succession and his late wife succeeded him to the governorship. He was re-elected last November.

Wallace has not said whether he would be a presidential candidate in 1972 but has kept open his campaign office.

City Invokes 'Christmas Law' For Out-Of-State Motorists

MULBERRY, Fla. (AP) — There's a special kind of ordinance in Mulberry—one that usually leaves convicted offenders happy. The "Christmas Law" applies only once a year.

Six motorists from the North fumed and fussed and one even pleaded guilty before he heard about the annual law of Mulberry Friday.

Only after Municipal Court Judge Carl Ellis finished a stern-faced lecture did the motorists learn why Police Chief Norris Nixon had pulled them in.

The judge, who doubles as mayor of this west-central Florida community, told them that police work hard and don't like their efforts going without reward.

"Because you were going to drive through Mulberry without stopping at city hall," Judge Ellis said "the policeman had to bring you in to receive this gift box of fruit. Merry Christmas!"

The one-day ordinance was passed four years ago, making it illegal for an out-of-state motorist to pass through Mulberry without stopping to pick up a gift from the police department—so long as the supply of fruit holds out.

"Naturally, everybody we pick up thinks immediately that they're about to be fleeced of their vacation money by a small town cop and judge," Chief Norris said.

"I pull them over, ask for their licenses and tell them to follow me to the police station."

The fireworks start when I tell them they've broken the Mulberry Christmas law."

Norris and Ellis make no effort to dispel the impression of a speed trap. One driver replied "guilty" when Ellis asked for a plea—without telling the charge.

The driver said he did it because he didn't believe there was a chance of beating a speed trap.

Sound Control Crisis Alleviated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Hardboard Association recently received a postcard with the message: "Please send us the booklet on sound control. Our boy is taking drum lessons."

An association spokesman said the booklet was mailed promptly.

Big Winter Storm Ravages Britain

LONDON (AP) — Snow and ice crippled rail service and closed roads today in southeast England, normally one of the warmest parts of Britain.

In Scotland and the north, normally the coldest part of the country, sunny skies prevailed. Skiers at Scottish resorts complained there was not enough snow.

Denounce Soviet Death Sentence For Jews

By FENTON WHEELER Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — Spain awaited the verdicts in the trial of 16 Basque separatists today as indications mounted that if there are any death sentences, Gen. Francisco Franco will commute them.

The Basques were tried by a military court in the city of Burgos on charges ranging from illegal association to murder. The prosecution has asked the death penalty for six of the defendants and prison terms total-

ing more than 700 years for all 16.

The defense attorneys were recalled to Burgos today to read the court record, a process that normally takes about six hours and is followed by an announcement of verdicts and sentences. The court makes the announcement to the defense lawyers, however, and it is up to them to make it public.

The likelihood of clemency increased Wednesday when the Basque terrorist organization ETA released Eugen Bethl, the

honorary West German consul it had kidnapped in San Sebastian on Dec. 1. The ETA had warned the Bethl would meet the same fate as the Basque defendants but said it was releasing him because his abduction had served its purpose, "at least for the moment."

The trial and the expectation of death sentences set off anti-government demonstrations, that Bethl would meet the same world leaders including Pope Paul VI, and brought on the worst crisis the Franco govern-

ment had faced since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The government dealt with the mounting tension by declaring a three-month state of emergency in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa decreeing an emergency measure allowing police to hold arrested persons for up to six months with no charges, and organizing pro-Franco demonstrations. Nearly 300 persons have been arrested since the trial began.

The trial lasted six days and ended Dec. 9 following a court-

room outburst by the defendants, one of whom cried: "I am a political prisoner!" A melee followed, and some spectators joined in.

Basques are hardy, fiercely independent people who make up about 2 per cent of Spain's population and live in three provinces in the northern part of the country. Basque separatists demand independence for their homeland, which lost autonomy after being conquered by Franco in 1937.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 26, 1970
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Improved Quality Of Pork Goal Of Swine Research

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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That was the message presented by OARDC Associate Director James M. Beattie to pork producers attending Swine Day at Wooster, one of three such meetings held around Ohio.

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It appears that the cholera infection is under control. The countywide quarantine on hogs from Clinton County was lifted in late November. Only primary areas in Darke, Brown and Clinton counties are still under quarantine as veterinarians continue to search out the hog cholera virus.

A study at the Center's scientists to observe a number of severe symptoms of pantothenic acid (A Bovitamin) in newborn pigs. Dr. Howard

Teague, animal science researcher, said these findings indicate that, even though pantothenic acid is widely distributed in animal feeds, the quantities may not always be sufficient to meet the pig's needs. This research will help scientists establish more accurate requirements of both gilts and sows for dietary pantothenic acid.

It was reported that the feeding of a paste consistency feed with equipment designed, constructed and improved pig performance and better gains than dry feed. The new system lends itself well to complete automation of delivery and feeding.

Other subject matter presented at the three specialized field days included studies to define effects of selenium and/or Vitamin E deficiency of swine and research, measuring the effect of constant and variable high temperatures on reproductive performance in gilts.

Swine days were sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. The Ohio State University.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
What is a Junior Leader? For a very broad sense a Junior Leader is an older 4-H member who helps younger club members with their projects and assists advisors in any way possible.

Leadership qualities are not something you are born with but talents that you develop through experience and practice. You may be born with the potential for leadership, but you will not become a leader until you belong to a group which gives you an opportunity for practicing your leadership talents.

Being a junior leader is an honor, an opportunity and a responsibility. Your 4-H advisor will supervise your work and be a ready source of help when you have questions or problems. Junior leadership is different from every other project you have taken. It is an enriching project to be taken by regularly enrolled 4-H members. You will have no "product" to show at the end of the year except your own talents and achievements of the club members you have helped.

If you are 14 years old or older ask your advisor about becoming a junior leader this year.

The Cloverleaf Saddle & Spur

Birds Food Supply Hurt By Snow, Ice

Food produced during the past growing season makes up the major part of the feed for the winter months. This includes weed seed, grain, berries, fruits, nuts, and almost any other edible plant fruit available.

The supply of food is usually more than adequate; however, snow, sleet, driving rains, and wind knock much of this food supply down and bury it under a blanket of snow. When this happens, conditions get pretty difficult for all wildlife, particularly birds. You can do something about it, especially in urban areas where natural food supplies may not be so plentiful.

Do not set up a bird feeding station unless you intend to keep food available for the birds all winter. Conditioning them to feeding area and then cutting off the food may result in death of the birds before they can find another source.

There are many types of feeders available. Regardless of the type you buy or make, be sure it offers protection for the food, permits the birds easy access to the food, and does not present a hazard to birds. Locate the feeder where it is protected from wind and predators.

Birds will eat almost anything when preferred foods are not available. Some food commonly used include bacon fat, peanut butter, suet, cracked corn and sunflower seed.

Long Hair For Inmates

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"We always give these gifts to prisoners at Christmas and we felt this year should be no exception despite the strike," Robert Freeman, an associate superintendent of the prison, said.

"The problem still exists but by the tone of the thing we now feel that time is on our side. Some of the convicts are shaving and that means they've decided to let us run the institution," said William Macklin, another associate superintendent.

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Club will organize January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scioto School.

Remember deadline for enrolling in a steer project is January 1.



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Home Economics Agents

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Know Your Brands. This holds good for nearly everything from clocks to socks. But it's especially important for big purchases like record players, skis, vacuum cleaners. Knowing your brands, you can compare shop. (For "brand," substitute "manufacturer," and this works for clothes, too.)

Know Your Labels. The law requires that every garment contain a label specifying the fiber content of the fabric. If there isn't such a label, perhaps that "wool" sweater that's so cheap contains only 25 per cent wool, or is made of reused or reworked wool, rather than the real thing.

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time to try on clothes carefully. Know Yourself. Know whether you frequently fall for fads and extreme styles. Know whether you can't resist bargains. Make sure you really must have that mink cap or mushroom slicer. Know whether you really have enough knowledge, at this point, to judge whether that weight is really your thing. And lastly, when is a bargain a bargain? Answer: Only when you need it.

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Everything In
POLE BARN
NEEDS
at
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.

Check Filters To Assure Good Heat

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A dirty filter will not allow sufficient air to flow across the heat exchanger. This causes inefficient operation of the furnace and inadequate heating.

It's a good idea to check the filter once a month and change or clean it as necessary. The filter protects the blower and electric motor from dirt and dust.

It is important to oil blower and electric motor bearings if they are not the sealed type. Check these parts and note oiling instructions on the unsealed types. Better check small motors, too. There's one on your humidifier that will need a few drops of oil occasionally. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

Another item to check is the blower belt. Most all fans or blowers in forced-air systems are driven by a belt. After a number of years use, the belt becomes worn and cracked. Keep a spare one on hand just in case the old one decides to quit at midnight when the temperature is around zero.

Located on major caravan routes, Jordan enjoyed prosperity as the Roman province of Arabia Petraea. Its capital was the rock-carved mountain fastness of Petra; conduits and cisterns kept its terraced fields green and productive.



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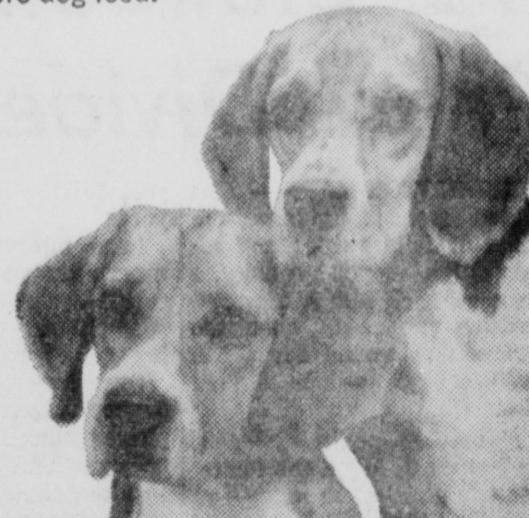


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Every dog has his day every day with Red Rose Dog Food.

To make certain that your dogs have their day... start each day right with Red Rose Dog Food. A tasty, appetizing food in crunchy meal form. It not only provides the nutrition a dog needs to stay healthy and alert... but its new course texture provides the exercise his gums and teeth need.

For dogs of all ages and breeds, use the dog food favored by professional breeders and kennels for decades. Red Rose... the all-pro dog food.



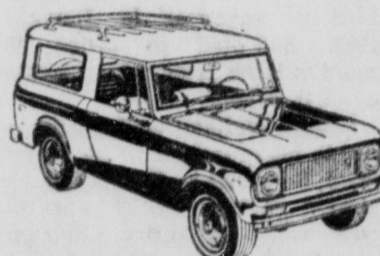
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2	Pathfinder (Front End Snow Tires)	1/2 Price
21	G78-15 Belted Tires	1/2 Price
13	855-15 Power Cushion Blk.	1/2 Price
7	825-14 Black TL 4-Ply	\$20.00 Plus Tax
Tax from \$1.78 to \$2.61 Per Tire		
Many Others to Choose from at 1/2 Price		

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MAC'S GOODYEAR



FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 26, 1970
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A dirty filter will not allow sufficient air to flow across the heat exchanger. This causes inefficient operation of the furnace and inadequate heating.

It's a good idea to check the filter once a month and change or clean it as necessary. The filter protects the blower and electric motor from dirt and dust.

It is important to oil blower and electric motor bearings if they are not the sealed type. Check these parts and note oiling instructions on the unsealed types. Better check small motors, too. There's one on your humidifier that will need a few drops of oil occasionally. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

Another item to check is the blower belt. Most all fans or blowers in forced-air systems are driven by a belt. After a number of years use, the belt becomes worn and cracked. Keep a spare one on hand just in case the old one decides to quit at midnight when the temperature is around zero.

Located on major caravan routes, Jordan enjoyed prosperity as the Roman province of Arabia Petraea. Its capital was the rock-carved mountain fastness of Petra; conduits and cisterns kept its terraced fields green and productive.

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32	F-78-15 Power Cushion XUW	1/2 Price
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14	815-15 Power Cushion Blk.	1/2 Price
2	Pathfinder (Front End Snow Tires)	1/2 Price
21	G78-15 Belted Tires	1/2 Price
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Tax from \$1.78 to \$2.61 Per Tire
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Lanny Davis, a 25-year-old Yale Law School graduate, says he turned down lucrative offers from several Wall Street firms to try and elect Sen. Edmund Muskie president.

Gary Hart, 32, gave up his \$30,000-a-year law practice in Denver to run Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign.

Alan Baron, a 27-year-old businessman from Sioux City, Iowa, is taking time out of his movie theater operation to push the darkhorse candidacy of Sen. Harold Hughes.

And 32-year-old Verlin Nelson resigned as lobbyist for Americans for Democratic Action to take a hand in Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh's unannounced campaign for the nomination.

What makes bright, ambitious and eager young people put aside their jobs, and frequently take a pay cut, while they work to put a Democrat in the White House?

"Money or nothing else matters until the country has the kind of national leadership that gives people hope," said Davis, an organizer in Gene McCarthy's 1968 campaign who now has charge of putting together a student coalition for Muskie.

Like Davis, the other young campaigners show no enthusiasm for Nixon, but they have varying reasons for participating in a presidential campaign. Some see it as an opportunity to make political contacts. Others have their eyes on the White House jobs that will go to the loyal troops of the winner. And there are a few who, finding themselves in a tight job market, see the work as a socially acceptable way to bide time.

"The motivation is more complex than just a lot of starry-eyed kids running around," said Eli Segal, 27, a Hughes campaign organizer from Brooklyn who brings to the organization experience from McCarthy's campaign. "Hughes has that extra dimension I'm looking for."

Muskie's L Street office, which houses 20 salaried staffers and 50 volunteers, is by far the largest of the campaign headquarters and Muskie workers say they will double or triple the space and effort starting next month.

"It sounds so corny, but I really think Muskie is the right man," said Karl Kleiman, 24, one of five intelligence workers who spend 12 to 16 hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week on political research.

Miss Kleiman, who hadn't met the senator before she signed up with him and has spoken with him only once since, said she turned down a \$10,000 job at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to work in his campaign for about \$6,000 a year.

Across town, in a small ground-floor office of a former real estate firm, Gary Hart is organizing the McGovern campaign effort. He has five salaried helpers and six volunteers who work nights and weekends.

What McGovern's group lacks in manpower, it makes up in optimism.

"A lot of things can happen in two years," said the tall, blond Hart as he thumbed through lists of past and prospective convention delegates. "Right now, our chances of winning are fair to good. The main unknown in the whole equation is time."

Like most of the young campaigners, Hart said the first man to interest him in politics was John F. Kennedy. As a student at Yale Law School, Hart helped organize Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign in Connecticut. Eight years later he helped organize Robert F. Kennedy's campaign in the Rocky Mountain states, after working under him in the Justice Department.

Campaign workers for Indiana's Birch Bayh and Iowa's Harold Hughes admit their candidates lag behind Muskie and McGovern in public recognition.

"Our first job is to get him exposure," said Alan Baron, who heads Hughes' five-man campaign office in a two-story house on Capitol Hill.

Hughes, who traveled 30 states to help fellow Democrats in this year's campaign, is considered by some political observers to have a better chance at the No. 2 spot on the 1972 ticket than he does at the top one.

Campaign aides for Bayh are still stacked on top of each other in his Senate offices, but they hope to have separate campaign headquarters by January.

"We're still testing the waters, traveling and seeing where we can raise money," said Nelson, one of Bayh's campaign coordinators. "I can't even give you a Bayh button yet."

Nelson, who said he wouldn't have quit his job with Americans for Democratic Action to work for any other candidate, was asked what he'd do if Bayh decided not to run.

"I don't like to think about it," he said.

Steel Output Steady, Profits Down In 1970

By GARY W. GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Of 1970, steel industry history will say simply: Good production, lower profits.

Profits were down through most of the year, while production remained steady.

During the first three quarters of 1970 the steel industry weathered a generally sluggish economy, reduced activities in the auto and construction industries (which accounted for about 40 per cent of steel shipments in 1969) and finally a 10-week United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Corp., a major steel customer.

Despite all that, production through the first week of November was only 5 1/2 per cent behind last year's record pace — 113.5 million tons compared to 120.1 million tons for the same period in 1969.

Analysts had predicted that 137 million tons of raw steel would be produced in 1970, but that figure was revised downward in mid-year to 132 million tons.

Stockpiling against a possible strike by the United Steelworkers next year could lead to an even greater production year than 1969, some experts believe, but profits probably won't rise correspondingly because of the increased expenses of maintaining a steel surplus.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 steelmaker, predicted it would ship a record 65 million tons in the first seven months of 1971 because of the strike-hedge. Steel shipments are gauged generally to be about two-thirds of raw steel production.

At the beginning of 1970, industry and government sources had predicted a moderate decline in steel production from the record levels established in 1969.

Production for the first quarter dropped but rose slightly in the second. At the end of the first half steel production was off 3.9 per cent nationwide and 3.8 per cent in the steel-oriented area of western Pennsylvania.

The industry was just beginning to recover in the third quarter when the United Auto Workers struck General Motors, throwing a monkey wrench into the upturn.

Throughout the year, though, there was one somewhat unexpected strut in the production of steel—exports.

The bolstering effect of the expanded foreign markets for American steel can be seen in these figures: For the first nine months of 1970, this country doubled its export of steel over the corresponding period of 1969. The United States shipped more than 6 million tons abroad in that period compared to 3.2 million tons during the first nine months of 1969.

At the same time, imports were down.

For the first nine months of 1970, imports totaled nearly 9 million tons, while for the same period last year imports were more than 10.5 million tons.

The wider acceptance of American steel abroad of the industry says, come in part from the sophistication of machinery in foreign mills to accept semi-finished American products.

The industrywide erosion of profits this year was a continuation of a trend that began last year. For the first quarter of 1970, profits fell an average 27 per cent to \$146 million compared with \$201 million for the same period in 1969, industry sources say.

Price increases which could have led to higher profits were eaten up by reduced shipments and the implementation of the final phase of the 1968 labor agreement, the industry says.

Employment during 1970 dipped to a low in September. Total wage and salaries of employees dropped 8,740 that month from 531,334. The total employment figure for September 1969 was 547,406.

Wage and salary payments last September were \$444.5 million, down from an August total of \$445.4 million and a September 1969 figure of \$451.2 million.

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Holiday Spirit

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A look at the business year of the two biggest steelmakers, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, shows:

For the first nine months of 1970, U.S. Steel earned \$108.5 million, compared with earnings of \$150.9 million for the corresponding period of 1969.

But the dip in earnings was not reflected in the figures for

shipments. The giant steelmaker shipped 16.3 million net tons for the first nine months of 1970, against 16.6 million net tons for the same period of 1969.

The company blamed a drop off of shipments in the third quarter on the auto strike and "the general tone of the economy."

The same story held for Beth-

lehem. Net income for the first nine months of 1970 was \$68.8 million while in the corresponding period of 1969 earnings were \$109.8 million.

Production of raw steel, Bethlehem said, was 15.7 million net tons for the first nine months of 1970, against 16 million net tons in the same period last year.

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YOUR CHOICE — BankAmericard

(SALE ENDS JANUARY 15, 1971)



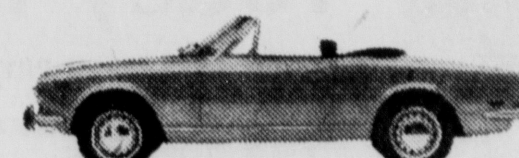
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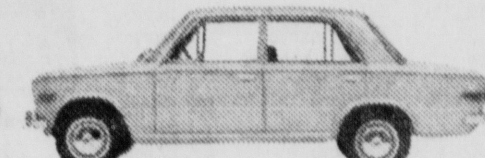
Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams.
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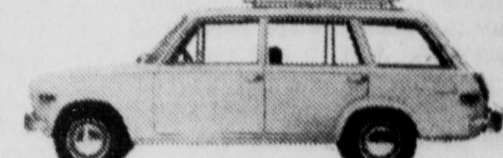
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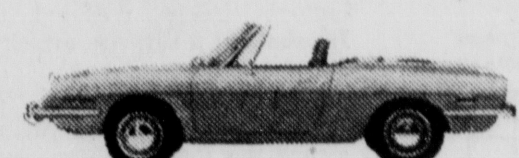
Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



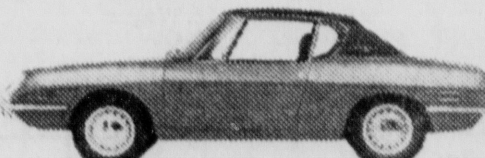
Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



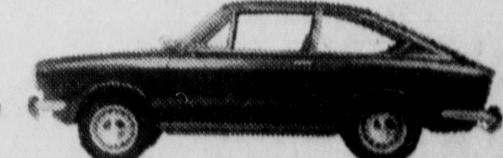
Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.

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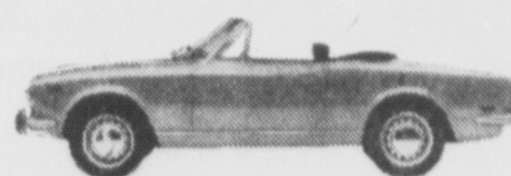
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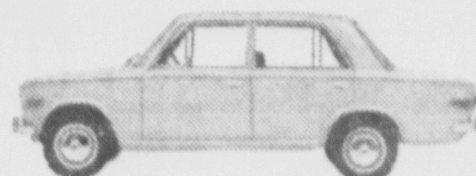
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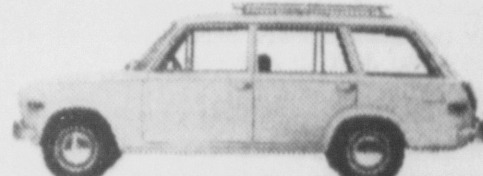
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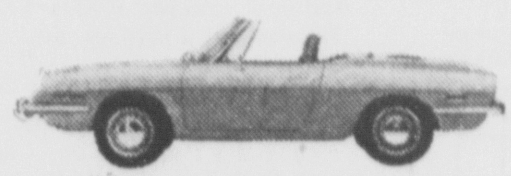
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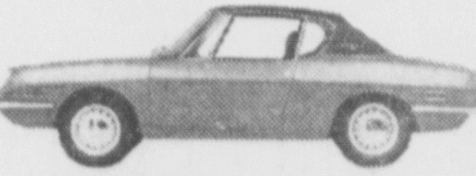
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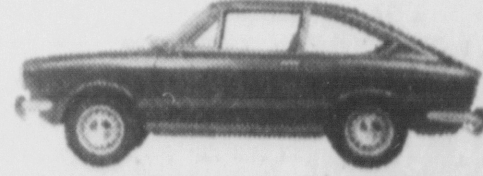
Fiat 124 Family Wagon, Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



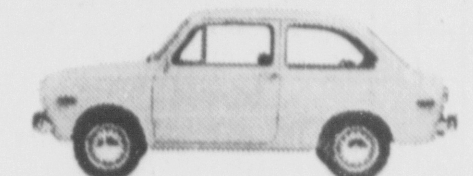
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The New GI

Army life just isn't going to be the same, and that is exactly the way Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, wants it. There will be no more early morning reveille formations except for special occasions, and even then they will be musters of "all officers and enlisted men, from the commander on down."

Beer will be made available in the mess halls and the barracks, bed checks are out and "unnecessarily restrictive or unnecessary Army regulations" will be removed. It is all part of the new military look which started with similar orders from the chief of naval operations.

Whether such inducements will be sufficient to attract young men to a

military career, and eventually bring about all-volunteer service, must await the event. Obviously, the petty annoyances now being eliminated have not helped attain this goal.

But whither discipline, long considered as much a part of military training as learning the art of war itself? What kind of army can be built around men who become accustomed to a 9 to 5 job, few formations or other encounters with the rest of their units, barracks which are nearly as comfortable and informal as a living room, and a daily existence based on as few regulations as possible?

That strategy hasn't been worked out yet.

Shouting Commercials

Commercials are the price the public pays for free television or radio entertainment. But there are some commercials which make one wonder whether the torment is worth the money one saves. There are times when resignation is transmuted into resentment.

Of course this isn't what the networks and the stations want. Their aim is to make the viewer and listener feel grateful toward the sponsors, not vindictive — to boost sales of their products, not promote renunciation of them.

Are commercials louder than the programs they so crassly interrupt? Some apologists have argued that it is the imagination that makes them seem

that way. Because commercials are not particularly welcome, they say, or because of an announcer's rapid-fire delivery, they make the listener feel that they are louder than they really are.

This may be true, but it certainly isn't the whole story. Advertisers should not be so unrealistic as to imagine that the public will go on listening to any and all commercials if competitors may outshout each other to the point of acute earache.

The broadcasting industry has been frequently warned that there is a limit — in length and number, as well as in decibels — to what the listener will put up with.

Tough Assignment

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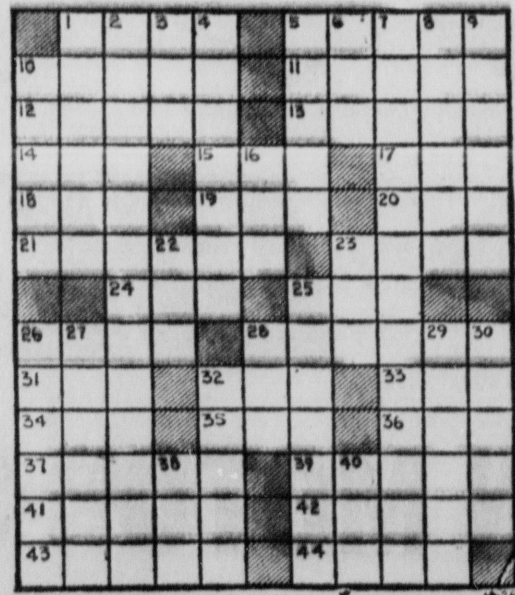
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19. Devour
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21. Delay
23. Rear
24. Jazz great, Kld
25. Preserve
26. Skilled
28. Merry
31. Leprechaun, e.g.
32. Minuscule
33. Judah
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SHAH SLASH
LORE LANCE
AMOR RANTON
WETBLANKEN
PORT
EDISON MAST
PAJAMAPARTY
ECONOMIST
PILLOW TALK
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Laff-A-Day



ALAN FINE 12-26

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Take his most recent statement, in the Times, about the outrageous treatment accorded novelist Aleksander Solzhenitsyn by the Soviet authorities. Now as a long-time Miller-watcher I am well aware that Miller cannot deplore a Soviet barbarity without saying, at the same time, that America is just as bad. He just can't do it. That's the way his mind works.

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A Scandinavian frogman has a pet dog which enjoys going scuba diving. Wonder what it chases — catfish?

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



The New GI

Army life just isn't going to be the same, and that is exactly the way Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, wants it. There will be no more early morning reveille formations except for special occasions, and even then they will be musters of "all officers and enlisted men, from the commander on down."

Beer will be made available in the mess halls and the barracks, bed checks are out and "unnecessarily restrictive or unnecessary Army regulations" will be removed. It is all part of the new military look which started with similar orders from the chief of naval operations.

Whether such inducements will be sufficient to attract young men to a

military career, and eventually bring about all-volunteer service, must await the event. Obviously, the petty annoyances now being eliminated have not helped attain this goal.

But whither discipline, long considered as much a part of military training as learning the art of war itself? What kind of army can be built around men who become accustomed to a 9 to 5 job, few formations or other encounters with the rest of their units, barracks which are nearly as comfortable and informal as a living room, and a daily existence based on as few regulations as possible?

That strategy hasn't been worked out yet.

Shouting Commercials

Commercials are the price the public pays for free television or radio entertainment. But there are some commercials which make one wonder whether the torment is worth the money one saves. There are times when resignation is transmuted into resentment.

Of course this isn't what the networks and the stations want. Their aim is to make the viewer and listener feel grateful toward the sponsors, not vindictive — to boost sales of their products, not promote renunciation of them.

Are commercials louder than the programs they so crassly interrupt? Some apologists have argued that it is the imagination that makes them seem

that way. Because commercials are not particularly welcome, they say, or because of an announcer's rapid-fire delivery, they make the listener feel that they are louder than they really are.

This may be true, but it certainly isn't the whole story. Advertisers should not be so unrealistic as to imagine that the public will go on listening to any and all commercials if competitors may outshout each other to the point of acute earache.

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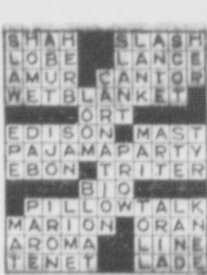
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ACKMAN 12-26

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





SUITED — For country life or lunches in town, these great-look pant sets combine camel fleece and tweed left, tweed and black crepe, right.

Designed For A Woman To Suit Her Life Style

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Like *de Gaulle*, all fashion seems to be divided into three parts:

There are kooky clothes for kooky teenagers who like the costume look and come on like *Gangbusters* or *Pocahontas*, depending on their whim of the moment.

There are extreme and extravagant styles for the Beautiful People, fashions of the mode and the moment that are sure to make newsy nuggets in gossip and society columns when they're worn at the social events of the season.

And then there are clothes for the real woman, fashions with an up-to-the-minute look that are designed to suit her everyday life style and to flatter her figure which, more likely than not, is probably somewhat more generous than a model's size 8. These are the clothes that have the most interest. They may not be headline-makers, but they are what women really wear and what they look for when they shop.

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CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.35

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"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's® Hospitality Dish"

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll

WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

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PHONE 474-5278
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Murphy's

YEAR END SALE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S

USE LOCAL BANK CARDS

WOMEN'S WARM GLOVES

REG. \$1.25
SAVE 51¢

74¢ PAIR

Warm and pretty mittens, gloves. Vinyl dressy styles. All colors, sizes.

NUDE HEEL NYLON PANTYHOSE

REG. 84¢
SAVE 17¢

67¢ PR.

Crushed nylon. Seamless mesh. Stretch to fit foot sizes 8½ to 11.

SMART SHADES

COTTON FLANNELETTE IN PRETTY PRINTS

MISSES' PJ'S & GOWNS

Full cut pajamas. Sizes 32-40. REG. \$2.27
Ruffled gowns. Sizes S, M, L. SAVE 53¢

174¢ EACH

EXTRA SIZE LONG GOWNS REG. \$2.99
SAVE 65¢

1.94

WHOLE SALTED CASHEWS

REG. \$1.19
SAVE 20¢

99¢ LB.

Luscious whole salted cashews. Favorite treat.

COTTON NO-IRON FABRIC

REG. 80¢
SAVE 30¢

58¢ Yd.

Solid colors and prints. Poplins, canvas, duck.

QUALITY ROOM SIZE RUG

REG. \$12.99
SAVE \$3

9.99

Viscose loop tweed. Rubber cushion back.

STOCK UP AT THIS PRICE

LOVELY BATH TOWELS

REG. 69¢
SAVE 38¢
ON 2

57¢ EACH

2 for \$1

Fluffy, absorbent bath towels come in bath brightening stripes and solid colors. 24"x44" size bath towels.

WASHCLOTHS

REG. 23¢
29¢ EACH

5 for \$1

ENJOY THE SAVINGS DURING MURPHY'S YEAR END SALE

BLEACHED MUSLIN SHEETS

REG. \$1.87
SAVES 33¢

154

72x108" FITTED TWIN 164
81x108" FULL FITTED 184

Durable, type 128 bleached muslin gives lasting wear. Fitted bottom sheets for easy bed-making.

42x36" pillowcases Pkg. of 2 84¢

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Tops Cleaners

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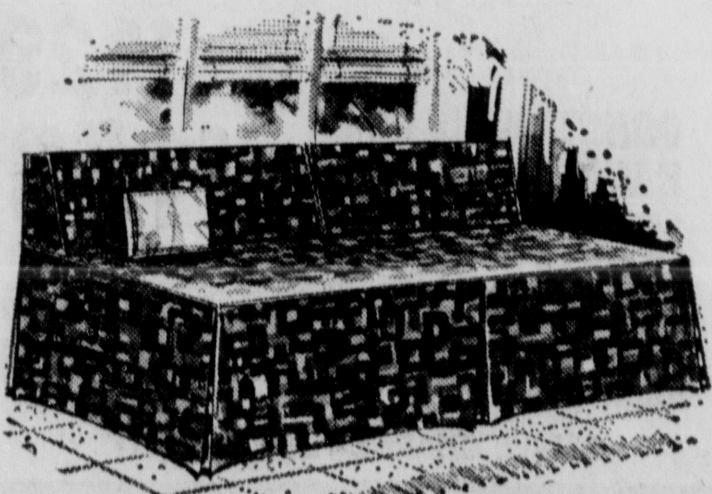
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\$3.59

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Good Looking People

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Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.
Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart



SUITED — For country life or nunches in town, these great-look pant sets combine camel fleece and tweed left, tweed and black crepe, right.

Designed For A Woman To Suit Her Life Style

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
Like *de Gaulle*, all fashion seems to be divided into three parts:

There are kooky clothes for kooky teenagers who like the costume look and come on like *Gangbusters* or *Pocahontas*, depending on their whim of the moment.

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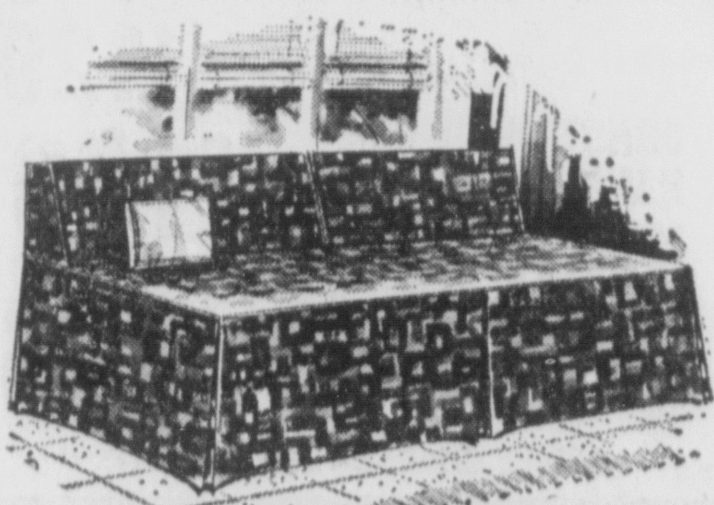
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PREVENT FREEZING
IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
use
WRAP-ON-40
FIBER GLASS
INSULATION

**JIM'S
PAY & SAVE**

474-8808
2 Miles North
On Old Route 23

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Congratulations and best

wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McAfee (Nadine Hinton) who were united in marriage at St. Jacob's Church on Saturday afternoon.

**BUCKEYE
MART**

OPEN DAILY

10 to 10

SUN. 10 TO 6

AFTER CHRISTMAS

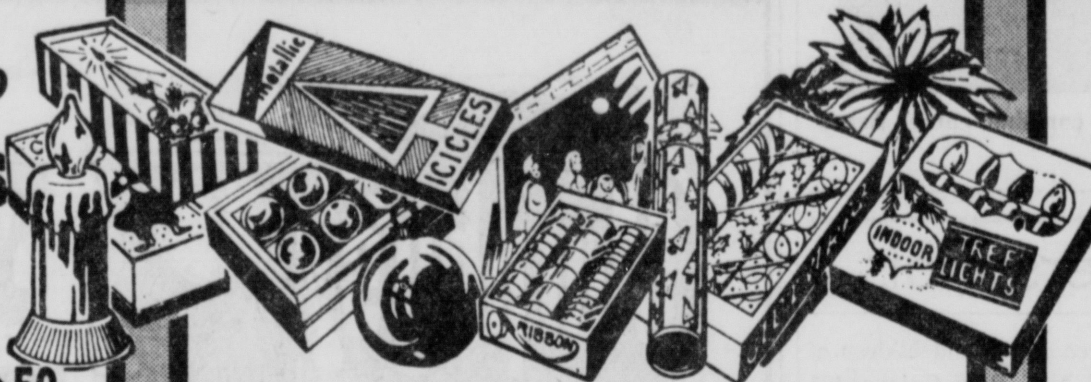
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LOADED!**

**NOW YOU CAN SAVE
A BUNDLE . . . WE
MUST CLEAN HOUSE!**

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AUTO. COFFEE MAKER
10 Cup 642-10799 Reg. 6.97 **3⁵⁰**
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TWO-SLICE TOASTER
by Proctor 642-10608 Reg. 8.87 **6⁰⁰**
COFFEEMAKER
Silhouette 9 Cup (42-2892) Reg. 8.44 **7⁵⁰**
TWO-SPEED BLENDER
by Proctor 42-324 Reg. 11.88 **7⁷⁵**
100's OF OTHERS PRICED LOW TOO!



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50% OFF on
ALL CHRISTMAS
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REDUCED!**

7' Polaris POOL TABLE
SLATITE-X 3/4" Bed with
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7' Jupiter POOL TABLE
with 1/2" Solid Core
Top 29-4310 Reg. 99.88 **\$69**
Professional Quality BOUNCE
Pool Table with
3/4" Top 29-4451 Reg. 94.88 **\$65**
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**COME EARLY SAVE
QUANTITIES LIMITED UP TO 50%**

**Save Up To 50%
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PLAY DOH CANISTER
for Funny Pumper 23-5582 Reg. 1.19 **87^c**
FUNNY PUMPER
by Play Doh 23-5585 Reg. 6.66 **4²²**
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BILLY BLASTOFF
Fireman, Spaceman,
Construction Sets Reg. 5.99 **3⁶⁹**
USE OUR FAMILY PURCHASE PLAN



**everything in decorations
MUST GO!
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ON DECORATIONS, GARLANDS,
LIGHTS, ORNAMENTS, WREATHS!**

**MAJOR
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Cleanup Priced!**

15" COLOR TELEVISIONS **\$219**
Coronado Carri Reg. 259.00
(43-6402)
MOBILE DISHWASHER **\$145**
Reg. 219.00
Reg. 159.00 (45-710-753) **\$129**
**CONSTANT CLEAN
RANGES** Reg. \$199 **\$150**
Gas Only (47-7150)
**14 CU. FT. CORONADO
REFRIGERATOR White** **\$175**
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Congratulations and best

wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McAfee (Nadine Hinton) who were united in marriage at St. Jacob's Church on Saturday afternoon.

BUCKEYE MART

OPEN DAILY

10 to 10

SUN. 10 TO 6

AFTER CHRISTMAS

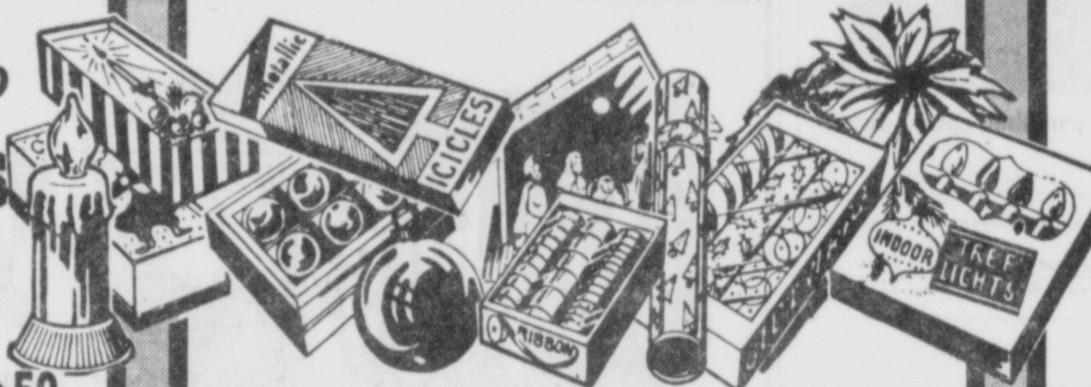
CLEARANCE

WE'RE LOADED!

NOW YOU CAN SAVE A BUNDLE . . . WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE!

SAVE UP TO 50% on Small Appliances limit quantities!

AUTO. COFFEE MAKER 3⁵⁰
10 Cup 442-10799 Reg. 6.97
STEAM and DRY IRON 6²⁵
By McGraw-Edison (642-10596) Reg. 9.47
TWO-SLICE TOASTER 6⁰⁰
by Proctor 442-10608 Reg. 8.87
COFFEEMAKER 7⁵⁰
Silhouette 9 Cup (42-2892) Reg. 8.44
TWO-SPEED BLENDER 7⁷⁵
by Proctor 42-324 Reg. 11.88
100's OF OTHERS PRICED LOW TOO!



2 for 1 SALE 50% OFF on ALL CHRISTMAS Cards and Wrap

POOL TABLES & PING PONG TABLES REDUCED!

7' Polaris POOL TABLE \$130
SLATITE-X 3/4" Bed with Access. 429-10500 Reg. 188.88
Regulation PING PONG \$29
8 Leg Table with 1/2" Top 429-10501 Reg. 39.88
7' Jupiter POOL TABLE \$69
with 1/2" Solid Core Top 29-4310 Reg. 99.88
Professional Quality BOUNCE \$65
Pool Table with 3/4" Top 29-4451 Reg. 94.88
SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

COME EARLY SAVE UP TO 50% QUANTITIES LIMITED

Save Up To 50% on TOYS

WRESTLE AROUND GAME 1⁸⁸
23-5262 Reg. 2.67
60" CHALLENGER SLED 7⁷⁷
623-11302 Reg. 9.99
PLAY DOH CANISTER 87^c
for Funny Pumper 23-5582 Reg. 1.19
FUNNY PUMPER 4²²
by Play Doh 23-5585 Reg. 6.66
PATTI PLAYFUL DOLL 7⁹⁹
By Ideal (23-5075) Reg. 9.99
BILLY BLASTOFF 3⁶⁹
Fireman, Spaceman, Construction Sets Reg. 5.99
USE OUR FAMILY PURCHASE PLAN



everything in decorations
MUST GO! SAVE UP TO 50% ON DECORATIONS, GARLANDS, LIGHTS, ORNAMENTS, WREATHS!

MAJOR APPLIANCES Cleanup Priced!

15" COLOR TELEVISIONS \$219
Coronado Carri (43-6402) Reg. 259.00
MOBILE DISHWASHER \$145
Reg. 219.00
Reg. 159.00 (45-710-753) \$129
CONSTANT CLEAN RANGES \$150
Gas Only (47-7150) Reg. \$199
14 CU. FT. CORONADO REFRIGERATOR \$175
White or Avocado 44-3101-11 Reg. 229.95
SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 2, 1971 OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OPEN TONITE 'til 11 TOMORROW 10 to 6 WEEKDAYS 10 to 10

Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

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OPEN DAILY 10-10 — SUN. 10-6

BUCKEYE MART

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

COLORFUL NO-IRON WHITE SALE!

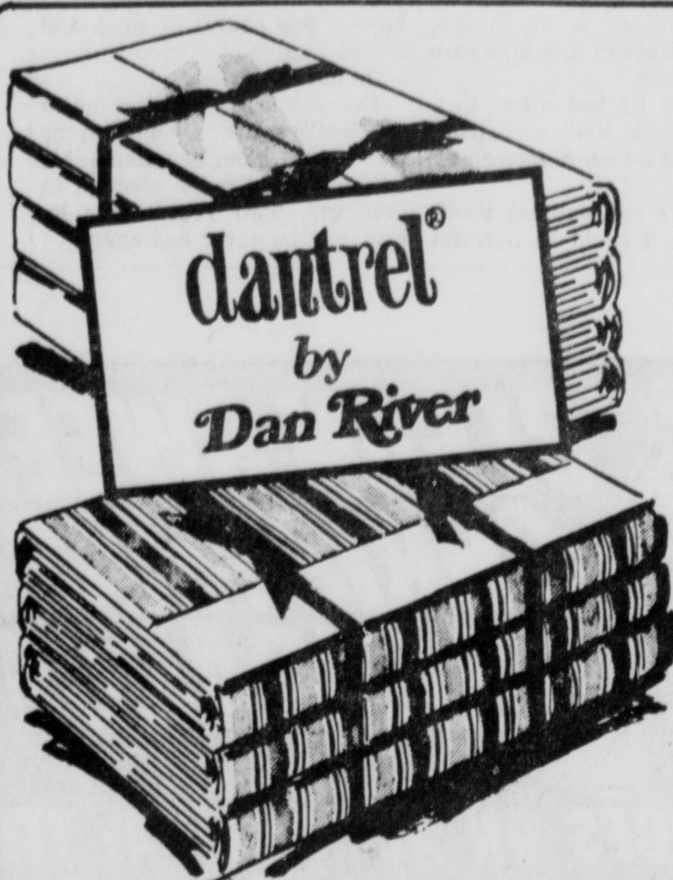
family PURCHASE plan
THE CREDIT PLAN FOR EVERY FAMILY



woven bedspreads

Heavy woven cotton in Grecian motif design. Fringed edges, twin or double bed size. White, gold, avocado.

\$5



NO-IRON dan-press muslin sheets on sale

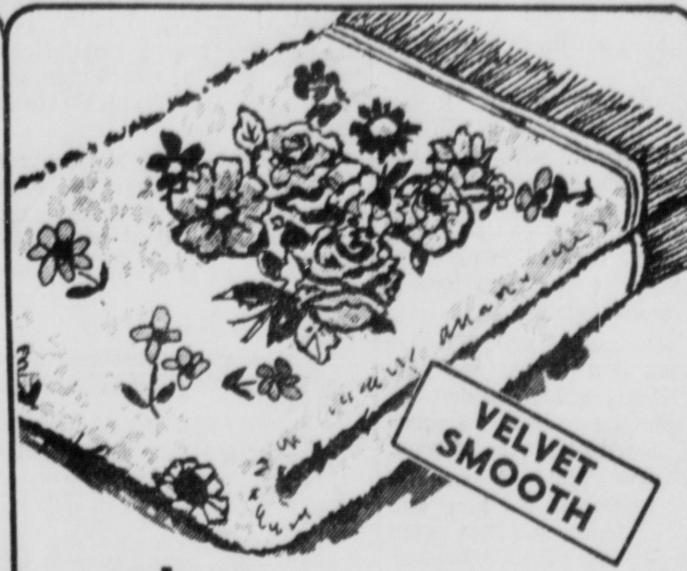
poly cotton **1.77**

Twin Fitted Sheets 72" x 104" Flat

Full Fitted Sheets 81" x 104" Flat

Pillow Cases pair **1.37**

50% Fortrel Polyester-50% cotton sheets and pillow cases. Pre-shrunk, luxuriously smooth and needs no ironing, they're wrinkle-free.



velour towel set

\$1

BATH TOWELS

HAND TOWELS

WASH CLOTHS

60¢

33¢

stripes! solids! florals!

all NO-IRON sheets

Full Fitted Sheets 81" x 104" Flat **3.88**

Pillow Cases 42" x 36"

Twin Fitted Sheets 72" x 104" Flat

pair **1.88**

2.88

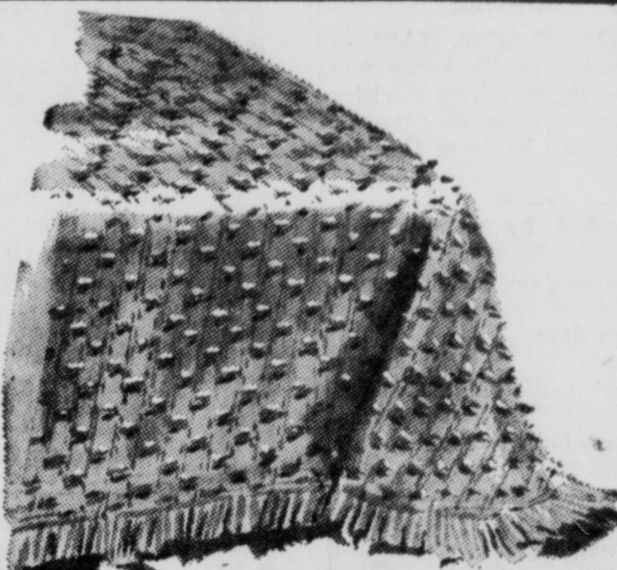
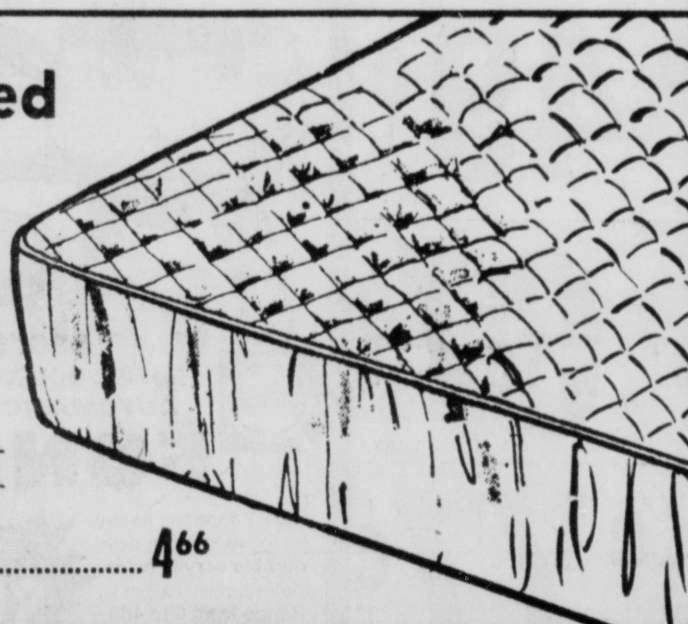
combination fitted mattress pad and cover

3.66

twin size

Fluffy, quick drying. White bonded polyester filled for added comfort and durability. Quilt top, elasticized binding.

full size **4.66**



Cotton Tufted Bedspread

100% cotton pre-shrunk. Machine washable. Needs no ironing. Can be tumbled dry. Twin and full.

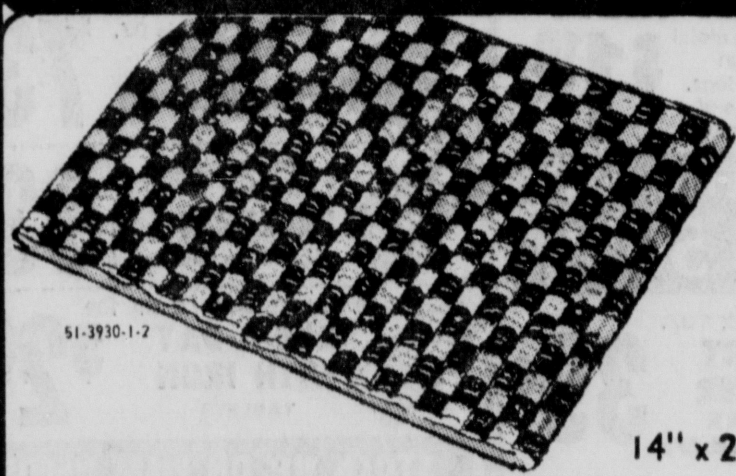
2.77

FULL SIZE 21" x 27" dacron or foam bed pillows

Sleep in relaxed comfort... pillows are non-allergenic, odorless, mat resistant and retains even thickness.

\$2

pacesetting buys for fabulous floor fashion!



fiber door mats

Checkerboard pattern door mat, rough textured to trap dirt. Easy-clean tough fiber wears long! Red/green, blue/green, brown/gold.

14" x 24"

1.38



USE YOUR CREDIT!

2 SIZES

5 COLORS

SPANISH STYLE

HI-LO PILE

lively accent condado rug

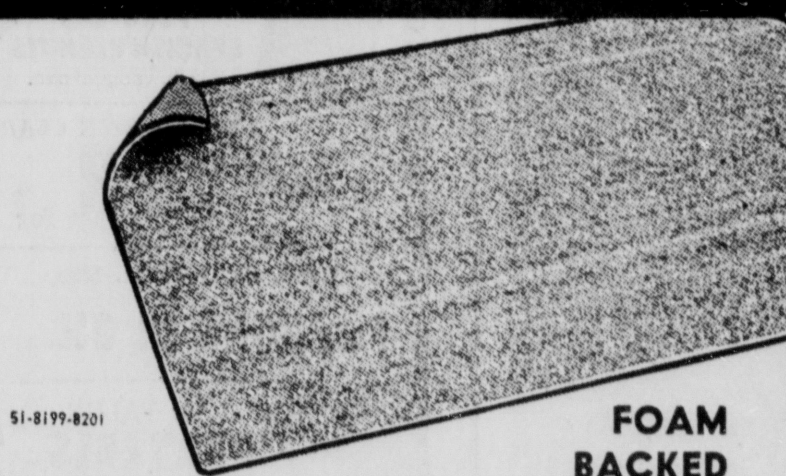
42" x 66" 22.95 Value

11.88

Pick a size 'n color to accent any room! Rayon tufts in gold, avocado, rust, blue or red.

60" x 96" 44.95 Value **21.88**

limited quantities on floor coverings



FOAM BACKED

24" x 60" hall runner

Protect hallways, entrances with non-skid, viscose and nylon loop pile runner! Foam back keeps rug mat. Brown, blue, green tweeds.

1.69 Value

1.18



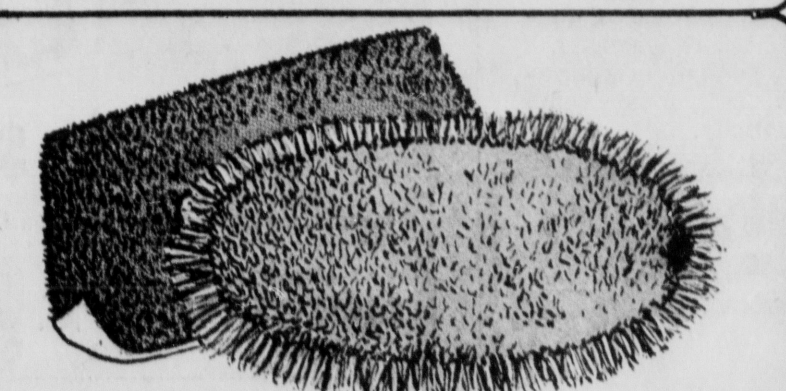
lustrous oriental rugs

Spark an Oriental mood with jewel-tone room size rugs! Lustrous cotton weave in 3 Persian inspired patterns, end fringe.

9' x 12'

39.99 Value

24.88



decorator nylon throw rugs

24" x 30" oval rug with fringe and 24" x 36" throw rug. Both styles with non-skid back and in decorator colors.

51-6930

1.19

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 2, 1971 OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OPEN TONITE 'til 11

TOMORROW 10 to 6 WEEKDAYS 10 to 10

HANING'S INC.

158 W. Main St. Phone 474-4651

JANITROL HEATING

and Air Conditioning

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Disposals
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

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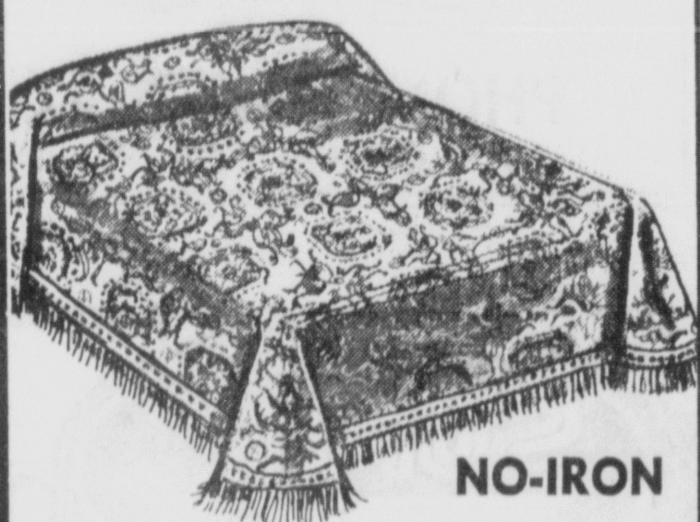
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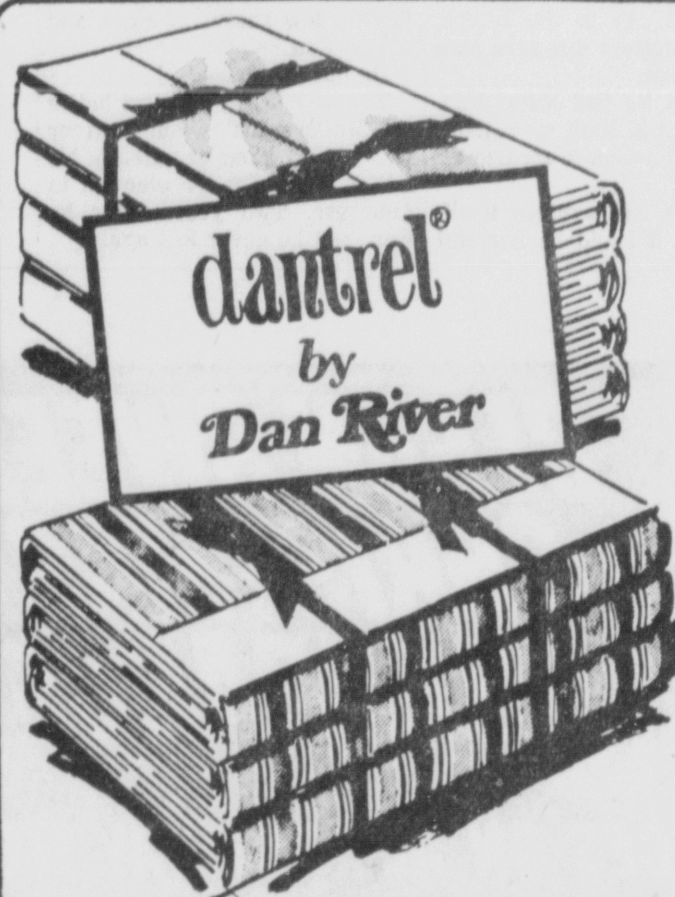


NO-IRON

woven bedspreads

Heavy woven cotton in Grecian motif design. Fringed edges, twin or double bed size. White, gold, avocado.

\$5



NO-IRON
dan-press
muslin sheets
on sale

poly cotton

Twin Fitted Sheets 72" x 104" Flat

1⁷⁷

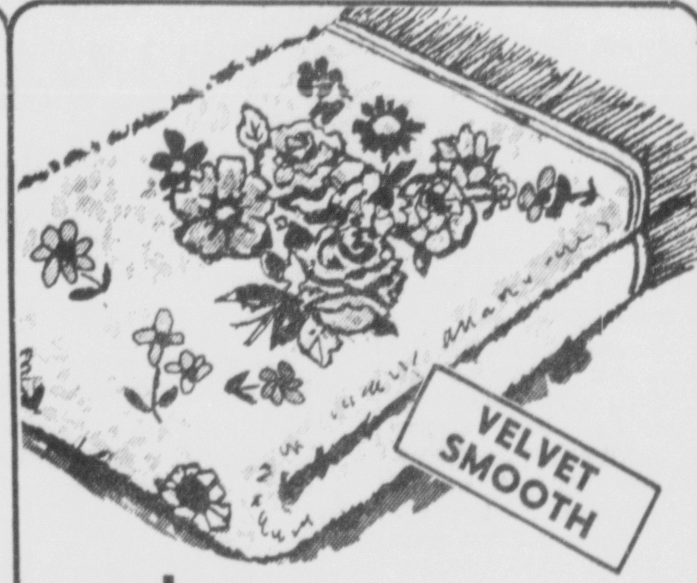
Full Fitted Sheets 81" x 104" Flat

2³⁷

Pillow Cases

pair 1³⁷

50% Fortrel Polyester-50% cotton sheets and pillow cases. Pre-shrunk, luxuriously smooth and needs no ironing, they're wrinkle-free.



VELVET SMOOTH

velour
towel set

\$1

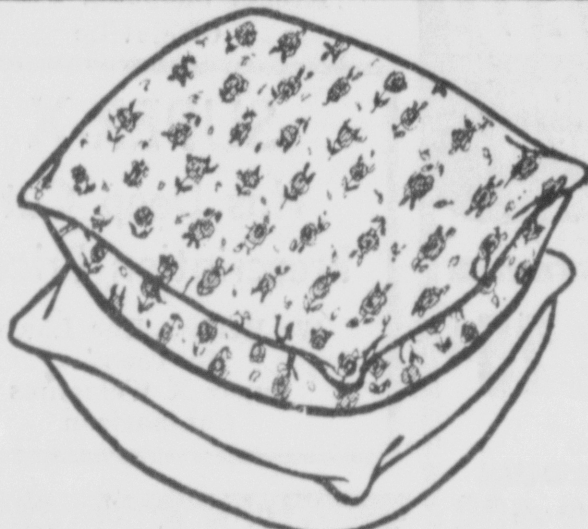
BATH TOWELS

HAND TOWELS

WASH CLOTHS

60¢

33¢



FULL SIZE 21" x 27"

dacron or foam
bed pillows

Sleep in relaxed comfort... pillows are non-allergenic, odorless, mat resistant and retains even thickness.

your choice \$2

stripes! solids! florals!

all NO-IRON sheets

Twin Fitted Sheets 72" x 104" Flat

2⁸⁸

Full Fitted Sheets 81" x 104" Flat

3⁸⁸

Pillow Cases 42" x 36"

pair 1⁸⁸

combination fitted
mattress pad
and cover

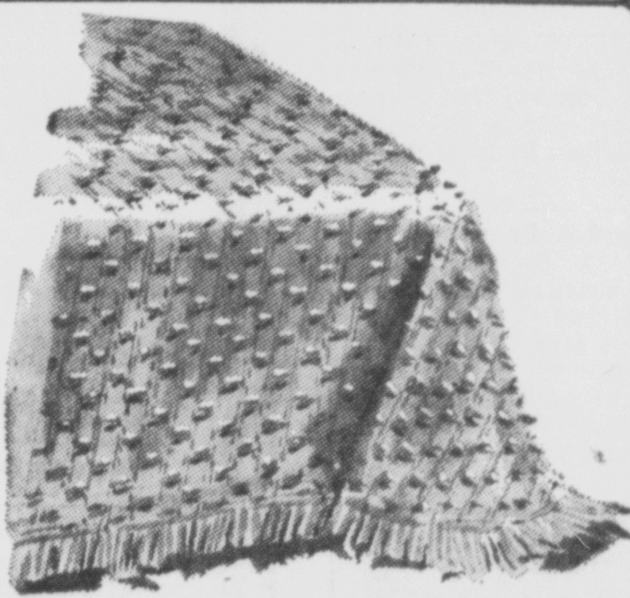
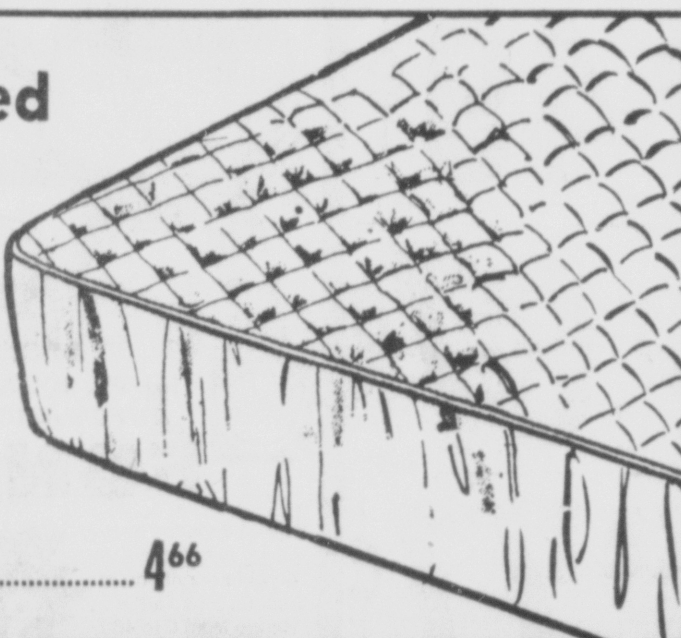
3⁶⁶

twin size

Fluffy, quick drying. White bonded polyester filled for added comfort and durability. Quilt top, elasticized binding.

full size

4⁶⁶



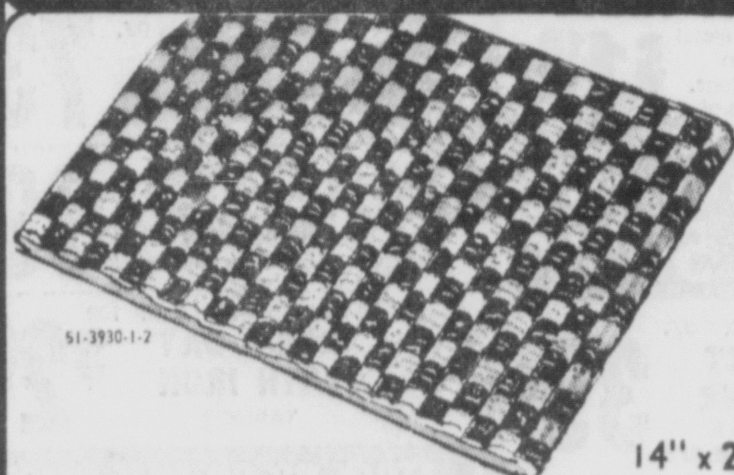
Cotton Tufted

Bedsread

100% cotton pre-shrunk. Machine washable. Needs no ironing. Can be tumbled dry. Twin and full.

2⁷⁷

pacesetting buys for fabulous floor fashion!

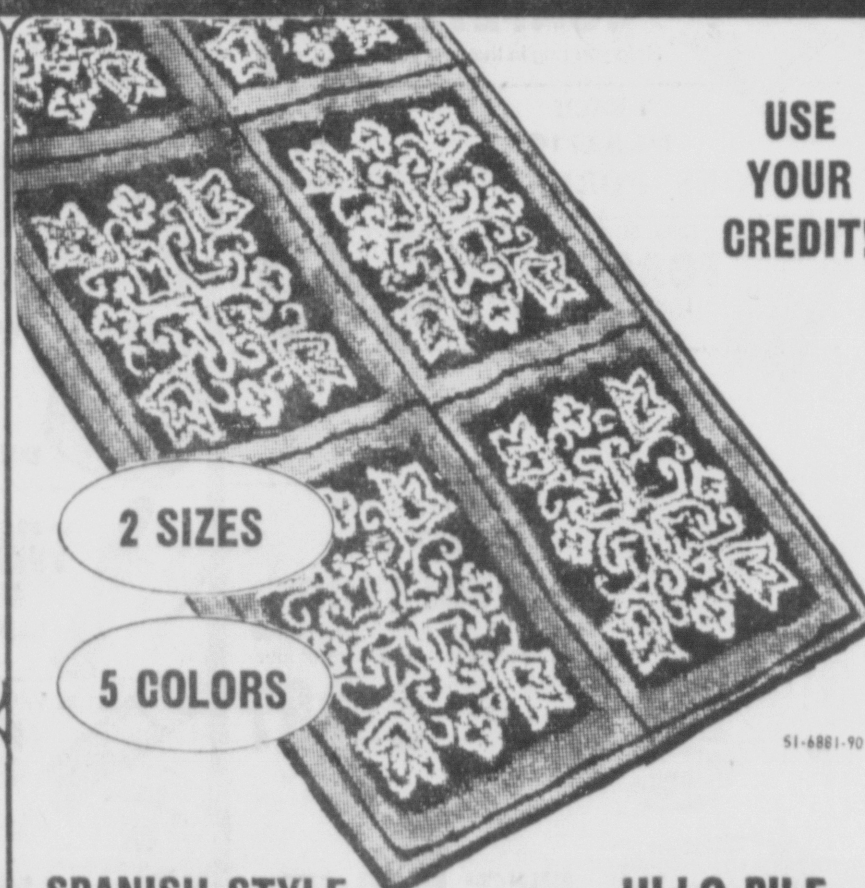


fiber door mats

Checkerboard pattern door mat, rough textured to trap dirt. Easy-clean tough fiber wears long! Red/green, blue/green, brown/gold.

14" x 24"

1³⁸



USE
YOUR
CREDIT!

2 SIZES

5 COLORS

SPANISH STYLE

HI-LO PILE

lively accent condado rug

42" x 66"

22.95 Value

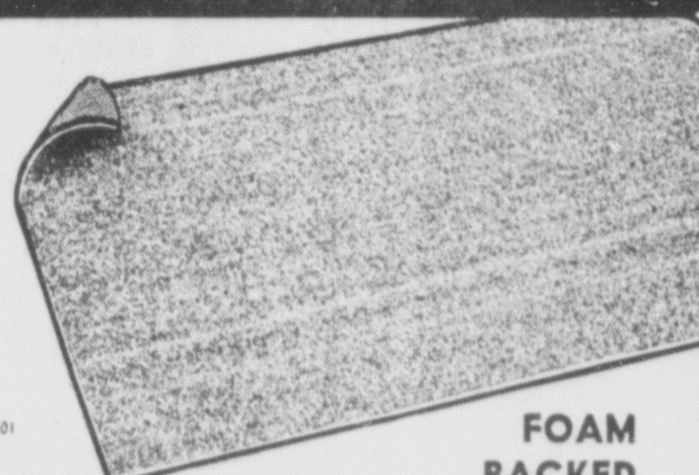
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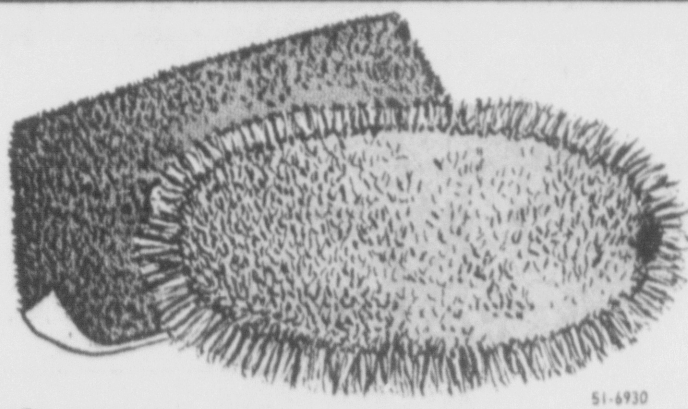
1¹⁸



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24⁸⁸



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'Mr. Speaker' John McCormack Eyes 42 Years' Service

(Editors' note: In the following article, one of the giants of the U.S. House talks about his years in politics in an exclusive interview with a man who covered his career for 32 consecutive years.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the last of the political old pros had some parting advice for politicians as he prepared to close out more than 50 years of public service.

"Politics," said John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives for the past nine years, "is the art and science of government."

"To be a successful politician, therefore, one must be close to those governed and must understand their needs and desires. I believe the best way to gain this knowledge of what the people want is to remain close to them, to mingle with them and to keep in touch with them."

"Politics, when properly practiced, is an honorable profession, one which should attract the best men and women."

John McCormack, congressman from South Boston, top lieutenant to the legendary Sam Rayburn and finally speaker himself, will leave Capitol Hill when the 91st Congress adjourns.

It will mark the end of 42 years of uninterrupted service in the House including a record nine consecutive years as speaker.

The 79-year-old Democrat did not seek re-election this year, making him the first speaker to voluntarily retire to private life in more than a century. His successor is yet to be named, but all indications are that the gavel will go to the present majority leader, Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

McCormack has seen some major changes in campaign techniques since he started drumming up votes from the tailgate of a horse-drawn peddler's wagon in Boston.

And he takes a dim view of some of the changes.

"I believe the people are entitled to see their representative in government and to hear his views personally and ask questions, and not through the medium of electronics or press agency," he said in a private interview.

Largely because he doesn't come through very well on tele-

vision—he abhors the use of makeup to offset his naturally pale complexion—McCormack has steered clear of the picture tube as much as possible.

He is his own press agent. He doesn't like prepared speeches. He is best when speaking off-the-cuff and has earned his reputation as one of the best rough and tumble debaters ever to serve in the House.

Some of his ad-libs have been classics.

He once verbally cut down an opponent during House debate by telling him of his "minimum high regard."

To a reporter who aroused his ire by suggesting he was getting too old for the job of speaker, McCormack replied:

"Is there no limit to indecency?"

McCormack's sharp tongue also served him well in "the little back rooms" where big and tough decisions were made. A lifetime of Boston politics, and three terms as chairman of Democratic convention platform committees, taught him how to knock heads together.

His appearance and manners are those of a professional politician. He is a loud-talking, cigar-smoking, back-slapper usually heard before he is seen. Only one hint of scandal marked McCormack's long tenure in the House, and that came in his last term when a trusted aide and a lobbyist were convicted of using his district office to peddle influence. McCormack flatly denied any knowledge of their activities.

McCormack and his wife of 50 years have no children and their devotion to each other is a subject of frequent comment in the capital.

Seldom do they fail to have

their morning and evening meals together. They avoid the Washington apartment hoteling their evenings together in a Washington apartment hotel into which they moved when they came to the capital. When Mrs. McCormack, the former Harriet Joyce, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera, was hospitalized several months ago, the speaker rented an adjoining room to be with her. She still is hospitalized, but the couple hopes to return soon to Boston where they have a second-floor flat into which they moved when they were first married.

The McCormack imprint is on much major legislation enacted this century. He was a leader in fights for wage and hour laws, Social Security, health programs, job safety regulations, federal aid to education and lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

A self-made man, McCormack won political success the hard way. His father, a stonemason and bricklayer, died when Mc-

McCormack was 13.

The future speaker who was to serve in Congress under eight presidents, left school at that age to help support his widowed mother and two younger brothers. The boys had a paper route. McCormack later got a full-time job as a messenger boy in Boston's financial district for \$3.50 a week.

He left that job for a 50-cent raise and a job in a law office that gave him the chance to read law books. He taught himself the law, and eventually was admitted to the bar.

Of the many memorable events in McCormack's life, two stand out in his memory.

"The most memorable," he said, "was the day in 1920 when we were married."

The other was in January, 1965, when McCormack administered the oath of office of vice president to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Until that moment, McCormack was next in line to

become president. Lyndon B. Johnson had no vice president for 14 months after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"A great load was removed from me," McCormack said. "I have had many happy moments, but that was one of the most memorable."

Does McCormack think he will have any difficulty adjusting to a life of leisure?

"No. I do not anticipate any difficulty. I'm going to miss the House very much, but so far as adjustment is concerned, I think I have a philosophical mind and there'll be no difficulty in that respect."

Does he have any plans to travel?

"I have no specific plans for the present. As to the future, those are matters that take care of themselves."

How does he feel about Congress trying to limit or restrict presidential action in foreign affairs?

"Congress can express itself, but I think it could be harmful

to the national interest to completely tie the President's hands, to freeze his judgment in the field of foreign affairs."

What prompted his decision to retire?

"I had been planning to retire since 1968. I never intended to stay here as long as I did, anyhow. But if I had quit in 1968, with a presidential election on, it might have been construed as desertion of the Democratic party. I would not do that. The Democratic party has been very good to me."

McCormack's annual pension has been estimated at \$50,000. He has no other sources of major income.

"I don't own a foot of land and never have," he said. "I have a few shares of stock and a 1955 Cadillac."

He doesn't drive.

The only losing political battle in McCormack's long career was in 1926 when he failed in his initial campaign for election to Congress. Two years later he won, and he never lost again.

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LINDSAY
IMPERIAL

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79c VALUE
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM 44¢
Half Gallon, choice of flavors. LIMIT 1

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20 TIMES HOTTER THAN THE SUN—Dr. Carl Henning (left) and Dr. Charles Damm work on the 13-ton Baseball II magnet capable of heating gases to temperatures 20 times hotter than the Sun, at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. The magnet has passed its first tests and meets two of the three requirements for harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for generation of electricity.

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'Mr. Speaker' John McCormack Eyes 42 Years' Service

(Editors's note: In the following article, one of the giants of the U.S. House talks about his years in politics in an exclusive interview with a man who covered his career for 32 consecutive years.)

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the last of the political old pros had some parting advice for politicians as he prepared to close out more than 50 years of public service.

"Politics," said John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives for the past nine years, "is the art and science of government."

"To be a successful politician, therefore, one must be close to those governed and must understand their needs and desires. I believe the best way to gain this knowledge of what the people want is to remain close to them, to mingle with them and to keep in touch with them."

"Politics, when properly practiced, is an honorable profession, one which should attract the best men and women."

John McCormack, congressman from South Boston, top lieutenant to the legendary Sam Rayburn and finally speaker himself, will leave Capitol Hill when the 91st Congress adjourns.

It will mark the end of 42 years of uninterrupted service in the House including a record nine consecutive years as speaker.

The 79-year-old Democrat did not seek re-election this year, making him the first speaker to voluntarily retire to private life in more than a century. His successor is yet to be named, but all indications are that the gavel will go to the present majority leader, Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

McCormack has seen some major changes in campaign techniques since he started drumming up votes from the tailgate of a horse-drawn peddler's wagon in Boston.

And he takes a dim view of some of the changes.

"I believe the people are entitled to see their representative in government and to hear his views personally and ask questions, and not through the medium of electronics or press agency," he said in a private interview.

Large, because he doesn't come through very well on tele-

vision—he abhors the use of makeup to offset his naturally pale complexion—McCormack has steered clear of the picture tube as much as possible.

He is his own press agent. He doesn't like prepared speeches. He is best when speaking off-the-cuff and has earned his reputation as one of the best rough and tumble debaters ever to serve in the House.

Some of his ad-libs have been classics.

He once verbally cut down an opponent during House debate by telling him of his "minimum high regard."

To a reporter who aroused his ire by suggesting he was getting too old for the job of speaker, McCormack replied:

"Is there no limit to indecency?"

McCormack's sharp tongue also served him well in "the little back rooms" where big and tough decisions were made. A lifetime of Boston politics, and three terms as chairman of Democratic convention platform committees, taught him how to knock heads together.

His appearance and manners are those of a professional politician. He is a loud-talking, cigar-smoking, back-slapper usually heard before he is seen.

Only one hint of scandal marked McCormack's long tenure in the House, and that came in his last term when a trusted aide and a lobbyist were convicted of using his district office to peddle influence. McCormack flatly denied any knowledge of their activities.

McCormack and his wife of 50 years have no children and their devotion to each other is a subject of frequent comment in the capital.

Seldom do they fail to have

Judge Reunited

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Dist. Judge Over G. Leary was reunited recently with a sister he hadn't seen in 40 years — Miss Darlene Boulet of Toronto, Ont.

Unchecked by adverse conditions the descendants of a single bacterium could attain a volume equal to Earth's in less than two days.

In Santa Fe, N. M., stands the oldest public building in the United States, the Palace of the Governors, built in 1610.

their morning and evening meals together. They avoid the Washington apartment hotel where they moved when they came to the capital. When Mrs. McCormack, the former Harriet Joyce, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera, was hospitalized several months ago, the speaker rented an adjoining room to be with her. She still is hospitalized, but the couple hopes to return soon to Boston where they have a second-floor flat into which they moved when they were first married.

The McCormack imprint is on much major legislation enacted this century. He was a leader in fights for wage and hour laws, Social Security, health programs, job safety regulations, federal aid to education and lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

A self-made man, McCormack won political success the hard way. His father, a stonemason and bricklayer, died when Mc-

Corrack was 13.

The future speaker who was to serve in Congress under eight presidents, left school at that age to help support his widowed mother and two younger brothers. The boys had a paper route. McCormack later got a full-time job as a messenger boy in Boston's financial district for \$3.50 a week.

He left that job for a 50-cent raise and a job in a law office that gave him the chance to read law books. He taught himself the law, and eventually was admitted to the bar.

Of the many memorable events in McCormack's life, two stand out in his memory.

"The most memorable," he said, "was the day in 1920 when we were married."

The other was in January, 1965, when McCormack administered the oath of office of vice president to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Until that moment, McCormack was next in line to

become president. Lyndon B. Johnson had no vice president for 14 months after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"A great load was removed from me," McCormack said. "I have had many happy moments, but that was one of the most memorable."

Does McCormack think he will have any difficulty adjusting to a life of leisure?

"No. I do not anticipate any difficulty. I'm going to miss the House very much, but so far as adjustment is concerned, I think I have a philosophical mind and there'll be no difficulty in that respect."

Does he have any plans to travel?

"I have no specific plans for the present. As to the future, those are matters that take care of themselves."

How does he feel about Congress trying to limit or restrict presidential action in foreign affairs?

"Congress can express itself, but I think it could be harmful

to the national interest to completely tie the President's hands, to freeze his judgment in the field of foreign affairs."

What prompted his decision to retire?

"I had been planning to retire since 1968. I never intended to stay here as long as I did, anyhow. But if I had quit in 1968, with a presidential election on, it might have been construed as desertion of the Democratic party. I would not do that. The Democratic party has been very good to me."

McCormack's annual pension has been estimated at \$50,000. He has no other sources of major income.

"I don't own a foot of land and never have," he said. "I have a few shares of stock and a 1955 Cadillac."

He doesn't drive.

The only losing political battle in McCormack's long career was in 1926 when he failed in his initial campaign for election to Congress. Two years later he won, and he never lost again.

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\$1.69 VALUE
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20 TIMES HOTTER THAN THE SUN—Dr. Carl Henning (left) and Dr. Charles Damm work on the 13-ton Base-ball II magnet capable of heating gases to temperatures 20 times hotter than the Sun, at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. The magnet has passed its first tests and meets two of the three requirements for harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for generation of electricity.

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College Cage Tournaments Shift Into High Gear Tonight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The merry round of holiday college basketball tournaments, that have increased in popularity year by year during the last two decades, shifts into high gear tonight.

Seven major tournaments, in which five of the Top Ten in the Associated Press rankings are competing, lead off the action that reaches its peak next week with 21 more major extravaganzas listed to start, in addition to many minor ones.

Numerous holiday tournaments already have been held, such as the Jayhawk Classic, Lobo Invitational, Cornhusker Classic, Sun Bowl, Kentucky Invitational, Utah Classic, Vanderbilt Invitational, Volunteer Classic, Michigan Invitational, Mountaineer Classic, Bluebonnet Classic, Texas Classic, Cable Car Classic, Bayou Classic and Marshall Invitational.

With top-ranked UCLA and third-ranked Marquette awaiting the tipoff in the Steel Bowl and Milwaukee Classic next week, second-ranked South Carolina and fifth-ranked Pennsylvania top today's action.

South Carolina faces Cornell in the first round of the Holiday Festival in New York, Penn is pitted against Syracuse in the

first round of the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia. Eighth-ranked Kansas takes on Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight at Kansas City. Ninth-ranked Drake opposes Canisius in the first round of the Queen City Classic at Buffalo, N.Y. and No. 10 Western Kentucky, fresh from Wednesday's upset of fourth-ranked Jacksonville, opposes St. Peter's in another first rounder at the Holiday Festival.

Four teams in the AP Second Ten also see tourney action tonight.

No. 11 Indiana takes on Washington State and 17th-ranked Oregon opposes San Jose State in the first round of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. Villanova, 13th ranked, faces Illinois in the opening of the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu and No. 19 St. John's of New York plays Holy Cross in still another first rounder of the Holiday Festival.

The oldest holiday tournament of them all, the All-College at Oklahoma City, which started back in 1935, also gets underway tonight. Louisiana State is pitted against DePaul and Oklahoma City encounters Montana State.

Van Lier each scored 23 points to pace the Royals while Dave Sorenson led Cleveland with 20. Phoenix took an early 17-point lead but had to stave off a late Atlanta rally to beat the Hawks. The Hawks pulled within one point late in the third quarter.

Cleveland Cavaliers Claim Cincy Horn Helped Downfall

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A horn is a horn is a horn. Or is it?

Friday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game in the National Basketball Association was played under protest because the 24-second clock signal—a horn—sounded different, at least to Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch, than most other 24-second clocks.

Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy, whose Royals won 117-100 also filed a protest because the referees, who apparently didn't recognize the sound made by the 24-second timing device in Cincinnati, let Cleveland continue with the ball after the signal.

Fitch said the signal for the 24-second clock was the same as the scoreboard signal and that's at NBA rule violation.

"If the rule book means anything, our protest is right," the Cav coach, whose expansion team has a 3-37 record, said.

In the other Christmas day NBA games, Phoenix downed Atlanta 127-115 in a nationally televised contest; Philadelphia won its sixth straight with a 105-100 conquest of Detroit and Los Angeles trimmed Boston 123-113.

Cousy didn't think much of Fitch's protest. "If I were Cleveland, I wouldn't have the guts to protest," he said. "But I guess he does have a legitimate protest. I did, too."

Cousy protested because Cleveland was permitted a field goal after the horn sounded.

Tom Van Arsdale and Norm

Ullman Scores 400th, But Toronto Loses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norm Ullman had a double reason to celebrate his 35th birthday today.

The veteran center for the Toronto Maple Leafs scored two goals against the Minnesota North Stars Christmas night and joined the select 400-goal club in the National Hockey League.

NHL records list only four players with 400 or more goals at the start of this season. They are Gordie Howe of Detroit, Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau of Montreal and Bobby Hull of Chicago.

Ullman's two goals were in a losing cause, however. The North Stars snapped Toronto's seven-game winning streak 6-3 with three goals in the last period.

North Turns Back South, 28-7

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lynn Dickey, with flashy white shoes and longhair, gives the appearance of a Joe Namath with his flthy knees.

And he's also got an arm of gold.

"We hit them up the middle with passes," said the Kansas State quarterback after leading the North to a 28-7 decision over the South in the Christmas Day

Shrine All-Star collegiate football game.

"Their linebackers didn't seem to react. So, we kept firing."

The handsome 6-foot-4 Dickey hit 14 of 27 passes for 180 yards and was named the game's most valuable player.

It was the North's fifth straight success in the event.

"These are good athletes, all of them," said Dickey. "But, I think it was a case of the North having a little edge in major college talent."

All in all, it was a big day for the Big Eight Conference.

Dickey, North Coach Vince Gibson and top Yank pass re-

ceiver Mike Montgomery all are from Kansas State.

Kansas runner John Higgins gained 96 yards in 20 carries and scored on romps of 13 and eight yards to far outflank the ball carriers from both sides.

Larry Brown of Kansas grabbed five passes for 24 yards and Otto Stowe of Iowa State caught four for 51 yards.

Each represents the Big Eight.

"I'd say the difference was our quarterbacks," said Gibson. "My Kansas State boy, Dickey, did his usual fine job, but don't forget Ken Anderson pitched in with some good throwing, too."

Anderson, from tiny Augusta-

ria College, hit 8 of 20 for 77 yards.

Interceptions—six of them—were the South's bugaboo. Colorado's Jim Cooch was the peckiest defender, stealing two.

Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards, who was playing for his college boss, Frank Jones of the Spiders, connected on 15 of 26 passes for 249 yards, but was intercepted four times.

A fat television contract that paid the sponsoring Shrine a record \$110,000 turned the game into a profitable venture although only 15,402 persons showed up.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

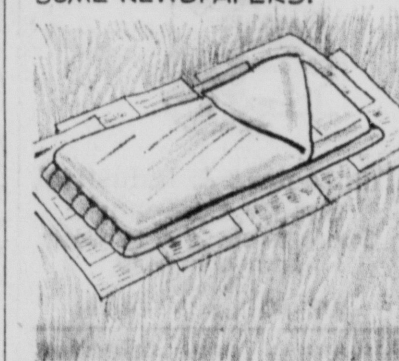
By BILL BERO

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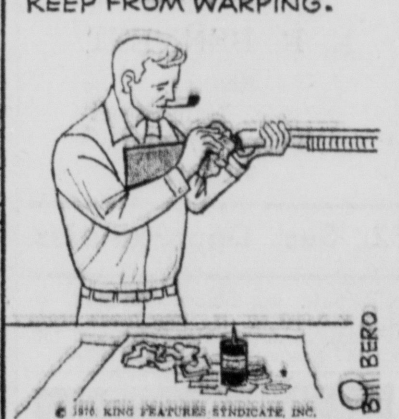
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Hayes Backs Bowl Rule

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — You would think Woody Hayes would be a staunch opponent of the Big Ten's no repeat rule

to the Rose Bowl. The Ohio State football coach isn't.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Hayes said of the rule that prohibits a Big Ten champion from making two straight trips to the Rose Bowl. "Coming out here causes a definite disruption of classwork. Ask your dean," Hayes said before an Ohio State practice today for their Rose Bowl date Jan. 1 with Stanford.

"It might throw the league out of balance, too," he said.

The Pacific-8 permits its champion to go Rose Bowling every year in its pact with the Big Ten.

Ohio State and Stanford resumed practice today after both squads took Christmas off. The Buckeyes had a couple of parties at their hotel; Stanford players spent the holidays in private homes of parents and friends.

Hayes said Ohio State's game plan—it is expected to emphasize a running attack—has been completed. The Bucks went through heavy hitting in the single practice at East Los Angeles College.

NFL Conference Playoffs Being Held Today, Sunday

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Four National Football League teams spent a peaceful afternoon today, lounging in front of television sets to watch four others bang heads as the conference playoffs get underway.

But the resting ends Surlay for the Miami Dolphins and Oakland Raiders, set to clash in an American Conference showdown on the West Coast, and the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers, who'll be going against each other in a National Conference game at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In today's games, Cincinnati played at Baltimore and Detroit was at Dallas as the NFL's Super Bowl countdown began. Conference championship games are scheduled for Jan. 3 with the winners advancing to the Jan. 17 Super Bowl at Miami.

The Dolphins, enjoying their first taste of post-season competition, would like nothing better than to be the host team for that Jan. 17 date in Miami. But to accomplish that, Miami will have to get past Oakland and its late-game lightning.

The Raiders strung together a streak of hairbreadth finishes to capture the Western Division crown, most of them accomplished with the aging but remarkably accurate toe of George Blanda in the middle of the heroics.

But the Dolphins figure they have a kicking match for Blanda in stumpish Gary Yepremian, the 5-foot-8 native of Cyprus who kicked 22 field goals this season and set a Miami club record with 97 points.

Larry Csonka, No. 2 rusher in the American Conference, gives Miami a power runner to balance the passing of quarterback Bob Griese. Csonka gained 874 yards—13 more than Oakland's Hewitt Dixon, who handles the bulk of the Raider ground game when Daryle Lamonica isn't throwing.

Frigid weather—a normal climate for this time of year—was expected in Minnesota for the Vikings' clash with San Francisco.

The 49ers have the top quarterback in the National Conference in veteran John Brodie whose 24 touchdown passes were the best total in the NFL.

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This game matches the NFL's No. 1 offensive team—San Francisco—against Minnesota's top-ranked defense. That's like having the immovable object against the irresistible force.

Basketball standings

Pro basketball	By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	W. L. Pct. GB.
New York	29 11 .725 —
Boston	21 14 .600 8½
Philadelphia	22 17 .564 8½
Buffalo	11 28 .282 17½
Central Division	
Baltimore	20 15 .571 —
Cincinnati	15 19 .441 4½
Cleveland	12 24 .333 8½
Atlanta	3 27 .075 19½
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	26 6 .813 —
Chicago	22 13 .629 3½

Pacific Division	W. L. Pct. GB.
Los Angeles	20 13 .556 —
San Francisco	21 17 .553 2
San Diego	21 18 .538 2½
Seattle	16 22 .421 6
Portland	11 27 .289 11
Friday's Results	
Phoenix 127, Atlanta 115	
New York 115, Buffalo 102	
Cincinnati 117, Cleveland 110	
Baltimore 128, Chicago 112	
Philadelphia 105, Detroit 103	
Los Angeles 123, Boston 113	
Only games scheduled	
Saturday's Games	
San Francisco at Milwaukee	
Cincinnati at Atlanta	
Detroit at Chicago	
Portland at Phoenix	
Boston at Seattle	
Baltimore at New York	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Games	
Phoenix at Los Angeles	
Chicago at San Diego	
Boston at Portland	
Philadelphia at Cleveland	
Baltimore at New York	
Only games scheduled	

Doped Horses Now Legal In California

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A number of horses may be drugged when they help open Santa Anita's 31th season of thoroughbred racing today.

And it will be legal because the day coincides with effectiveness of California horse racing board Rules 1887 and 1888.

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Dr. Alan H. Edmondson, official track veterinarian at Santa Anita, refers to Butazolidin as "a super aspirin" which "simply eases various types of arthritic aches and pains."

"There have been other more dangerous and expensive medicants in use before now."

Edmondson said probably more than 50 per cent of the horses will use the drug at first.

"But I think the initial enthusiasm for usage ... will cool down in a short time. Eventually, I think about one-third of the horses will be using Butazolidin."

Horses trained with Butazolidin in the past but were not allowed to race while under treatment. Edmondson said the new program will be better because "consistency of usage will be carefully controlled. Horses cannot run hot and cold."

George Allen Waits For Word Of Fate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Exactly two years ago today George Allen answered the telephone and got fired as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

"I'm considering leaving my phone off the hook," Allen said Friday. His five-year contract with the National Football League team expires next Wednesday.

The mobile starting gate in harness racing was invented by starter Steve Phillips and introduced in 1946.

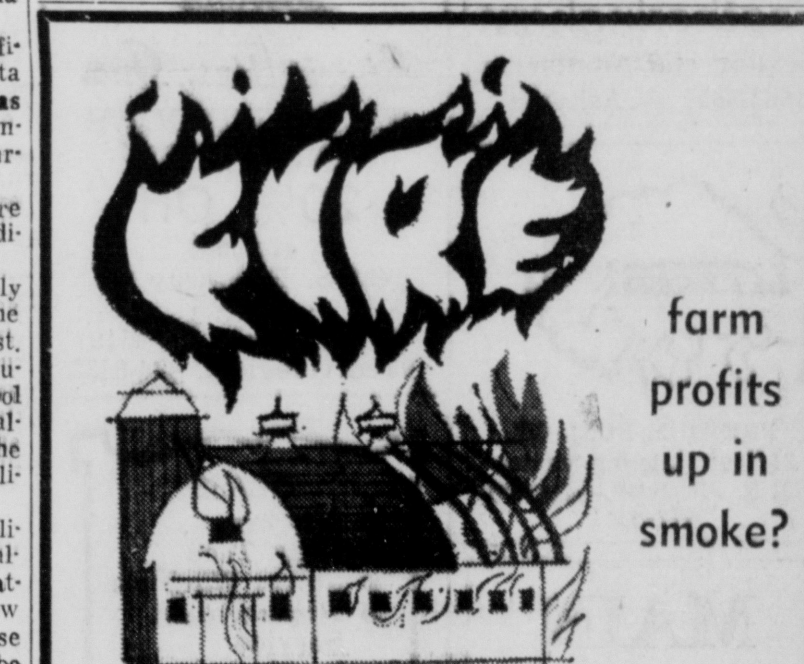
Panel Drain Roofing

Painted and Galvanized

WRIGHT

LUMBER, INC.

ABA	W. L. Pct. GB.
Virginia	24 11 .686 —
Kentucky	25 12 .677 ½
Florida	19 19 .441 8
New York	15 18 .438 9
Buffalo	14 23 .378 10½
Carolina	12 22 .353 11
West Division	
Utah	12 11 .520 —
Indiana	21 13 .615 2
Memphis	18 17 .514 5½
Denver	13 21 .382 10
Texas	12 22 .353 11
Friday's Results	
Virginia 145, Texas 131	
Pittsburgh 136, Carolina 121	
Memphis 107, Utah 102	
Only games scheduled	
Saturday's Games	
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh	
Virginia at Denver	
Texas at Kentucky	
Indiana at Florida	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Games	
Kentucky at New York	
Virginia at Utah	
Florida vs. Carolina at Greensboro	
Texas at Pittsburgh	
Indiana at Memphis	



Everything you've worked for, all your life, can be ruined by one fire. Guard farm investment and income, with comprehensive insurance.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE

FAMED SPORTS PERSONALITIES WHO DIED IN 1970



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WINDSHIELDS
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Men's Bowling League

Unusual opportunity for individuals or teams to join

MEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE

in mid-season for 16 weeks. Second round starting Wed., 9:00 P.M. Jan. 20.

By starting in second round all new teams will have equal opportunity to win league.

If you individually or your company is interested in joining this league, call 474-2196.

PRAIRIE LANES

College Cage Tournaments Shift Into High Gear Tonight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The merry round of holiday college basketball tournaments, that have increased in popularity year by year during the last two decades, shifts into high gear tonight.

Seven major tournaments, in which five of the Top Ten in the Associated Press rankings are competing, lead off the action that reaches its peak next week with 21 more major extravaganzas listed to start, in addition to many minor ones.

Numerous holiday tournaments already have been held, such as the Jayhawk Classic, Lobo Inv-

itational Cornhusker Classic, Sun Bowl, Kentucky Invitational, Utah Classic, Vanderbilt Invitational, Volunteer Classic, Michigan Invitational, Mountain Classic, Bluebonnet Classic, Texas Classic, Cable Car Classic, Bayou Classic and Marshall Invitational.

With top-ranked UCLA and third-ranked Marquette awaiting the tipoff in the Steel Bowl and Milwaukee Classic next week, second-ranked South Carolina and fifth-ranked Pennsylvania top today's action.

South Carolina faces Cornell in the first round of the Holiday Festival in New York, Penn is pitted against Syracuse in the

first round of the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia. Eighth-ranked Kansas takes on Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight at Kansas City. Ninth-ranked Drake opposes Calais in the first round of the Queen City Classic at Buffalo, N.Y. and No. 10 Western Kentucky, fresh from Wednesday's upset of fourth-ranked Jacksonville, opposes St. Peter's in the other first rounder at the Holiday Festival.

Four teams in the AP Second Ten also see tournament action tonight.

No. 11 Indiana takes on Washington State and 17th-ranked Oregon opposes San Jose State in the first round of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. Villanova, 13th ranked, faces Illinois in the opening of the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu and No. 19 St. John's of New York plays Holy Cross in still another first rounder of the Holiday Festival.

The oldest holiday tournament of them all, the Al-Cllege at Oklahoma City, which started back in 1935, also gets underway tonight. Louisiana State is pitted against DePaul and Oklahoma City encounters Montana State.

Van Lier each scored 23 points to pace the Royals while Dave Sorenson led Cleveland with 20. Phoenix took an early 17-point lead but had to stave off a late Atlanta rally to beat the Hawks. The Hawks pulled within one point late in the third quarter.

Cleveland Cavaliers Claim Cincy Horn Helped Downfall

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A horn is a horn is a horn, is it?

Friday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game in the National Basketball Association was played under protest because the 24-second clock signal—a horn—sounded different, at least to Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch, than most other 24-second clocks.

Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy, whose Royals won 117-100 also filed a protest because the referees, who apparently didn't recognize the sound made by the 24-second timing device in Cincinnati, let Cleveland continue with the ball after the signal.

Fitch said the signal for the 24-second clock was the same as a 10-second signal and that's at NBA rule violation.

"If the rule book means anything, our protest is right," the Cav coach, whose expansion team has a 3-37 record, said.

In the other Christmas day NBA games, Phoenix downed Atlanta 127-115 in a nationally televised contest; Philadelphia won its sixth straight with a 105-100 conquest of Detroit and Los Angeles trimmed Boston 123-113.

Cousy didn't think much of Fitch's protest. "If I were Cleveland, I wouldn't have the guts to protest," he said. "But I guess he does have a legitimate protest. I did, too."

Cousy protested because Cleveland was permitted a field goal after the horn sounded.

Tom Van Arsdale and Norm

Ullman Scores 400th, But Toronto Loses
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norm Ullman had a double reason to celebrate his 35th birthday today.

The veteran center for the Toronto Maple Leafs scored two goals against the Minnesota North Stars Christmas night and joined the select 400-goal club in the National Hockey League.

NHL records list only four players with 400 or more goals at the start of this season. They are Gordie Howe of Detroit, Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau of Montreal and Bobby Hull of Chicago.

Ullman's two goals were in a losing cause, however. The North Stars snapped Toronto's seven-game winning streak 6-3 with three goals in the last period.

When Fregy Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 4-1 in the final Shea Stadium baseball game of the year he allowed only two hits. The win gave the Cubs second place with the Mets finishing third.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 26, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Vikings



David Dean (30) and Jack Brinker (50) are members of the Teays Valley High School basketball team. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dean, Route 3, Circleville, and Brinker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brinker, Ashville.

North Turns Back South, 28-7

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lynn Dickey, with flashy white shoes and longhair, gives the appearance of a Joe Namath with healthy knees.

And he's also got an arm of gold.

"We hit them up the middle with passes," said the Kansas State quarterback after leading the North to a 28-7 decision over the South in the Christmas Day

Shrine All-Star collegiate football game.

"Their linebackers didn't seem to react. So, we kept firing."

The handsome 6-foot-4 Dickey hit 14 of 27 passes for 180 yards and was named the game's most valuable player.

It was the North's fifth straight success in the event.

"These are good athletes, all of them," said Dickey. "But, I think it was a case of the North having a little edge in major college talent."

All in all, it was a big day for the Big Eight Conference.

Dickey, North Coach Vince Gibson and top Yank pass re-

ceiver Mike Montgomery all are from Kansas State.

Kansas runner John Riggins gained 96 yards in 20 carries and scored on romps of 13 and eight yards to far outflank the ball carriers from both sides.

Larry Brown of Kansas grabbed five passes for 24 yards and Otto Stowe of Iowa State caught four for 51 yards.

Each represents the Big Eight.

"I'd say the difference was our quarterbacks," said Gibson. "My Kansas State boy, Dickey, did his usual fine job, but don't forget Ken Anderson pitched in with some good throwing, too."

Anderson, from tiny Augustana College, hit 8 of 20 for 77 yards.

Interceptions—six of them—were the South's bugaboo. Colorado's Jim Cooh was the peskiest defender, stealing two.

Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards, who was playing for his college boss, Frank Jones of the Spiders, connected on 15 of 26 passes for 249 yards, but was intercepted four times.

A fat television contract that paid the sponsoring Shriners a record \$110,000 turned the game into a profitable venture although only 15,402 persons showed up.

NFL Conference Playoffs Being Held Today, Sunday

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Four National Football League teams spent a peaceful afternoon today, lounging in front of television sets to watch four others bang heads as the conference playoffs get underway.

But the resting ends Sunday for the Miami Dolphins and Oakland Raiders, set to clash in an American Conference showdown on the West Coast, and the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers, who'll be going against each other in a National Conference game at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In today's games, Cincinnati played at Baltimore and Detroit was at Dallas as the NFL's Super Bowl countdown began. Conference championship games are scheduled for Jan. 3 with the winners advancing to the Jan. 17 Super Bowl at Miami.

The Dolphins, enjoying their first taste of post-season competition, would like nothing better than to be the host team for that Jan. 17 date in Miami. But to accomplish that, Miami will have to get past Oakland and its late-game lightning.

The Raiders strung together a streak of hairbreadth finishes to capture the Western Division crown, most of them accomplished with the aging but remarkably accurate toe of George Blanda in the middle of the heroics.

But the Dolphins figure they have a kicking match for Blanda in stumpish Gary Yepremian, the 5-foot-8 native of Cyprus who kicked 22 field goals this season and set a Miami club record with 97 points.

Larry Csonka, No. 2 rusher in the American Conference, gives Miami a power runner to balance the passing of quarterback Bob Griese. Csonka gained 874 yards—13 more than Oakland's Hewitt Dixon, who handles the bulk of the Raider ground game when Daryle Lamonia isn't throwing.

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PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Ladies Wed. Night
High individual, single — Frances Hunter, 221. High individual, series — Helen Myers, 552.

High team, single — Shirlette, 925. High team, series — Radcliff Cleaners, 2603.

Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Judy Ramey, 197. High individual, series — Mary Noble, 517.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 782. High team, series — Carl Steele, Contractor, 2285.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Doyle Calvert, 222. High individual, series — Doyle Calvert, 591.

High team, single — Morrisons Market, 778. High team, series — Cardinal Market, 2220.

Classic Doubles "B" Shift
High individual, single — Bob Febes, 234. High individual, series — Bob Febes, 618.

High team, single — Tinks Tavern, 394. High team, series — Strawser Farm Service, 1130.

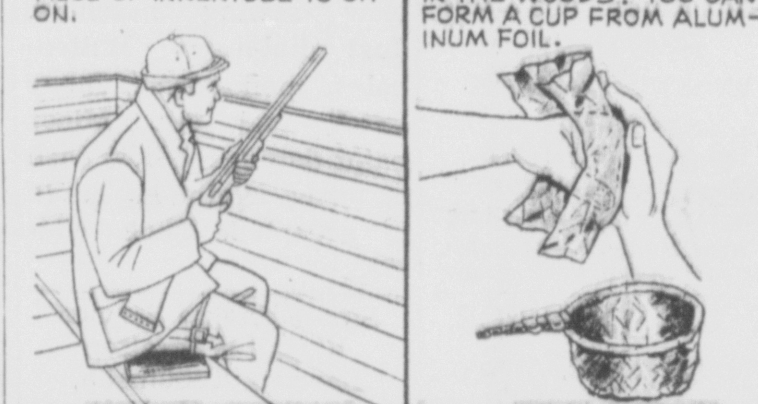
Classic Doubles "A" Shift
High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 268. High individual, series — Randy Arledge & Larry Dietrich, 675.

High team, single — Ramey Dry Wall, 460. High team, series — Ramey Dry Wall, 1227.

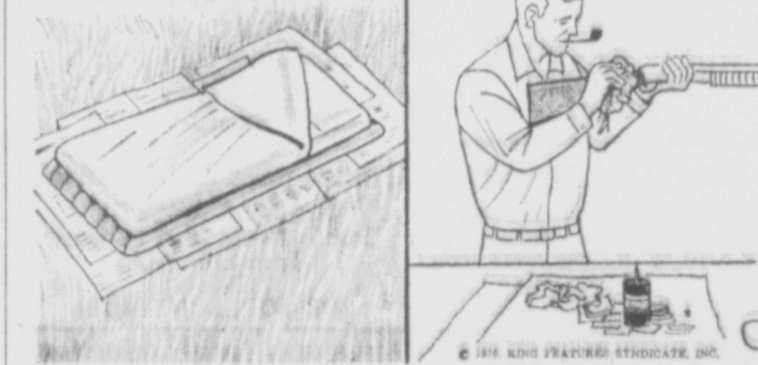
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

THE EXPERTS ALWAYS HAVE ADVICE



SLEEPING OUT IN THE WOODS. PUT AN AIR MATTRESS UNDER YOUR SLEEPING BAG. AND SOME NEWSPAPERS.



OIL THAT GUN STOCK TO KEEP FROM WARPING.

Hayes Backs Bowl Rule
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — You would think Woody Hayes would be a staunch opponent of the Big Ten's no repeat rule

to the Rose Bowl. The Ohio State football coach isn't.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Hayes said of the rule that prohibits a Big Ten champion from making two straight trips to the Rose Bowl.

"Coming out here causes a definite disruption of classwork. Ask your dean," Hayes said before an Ohio State practice today for their Rose Bowl date Jan. 1 with Stanford.

"It might throw the league out of balance, too," he said.

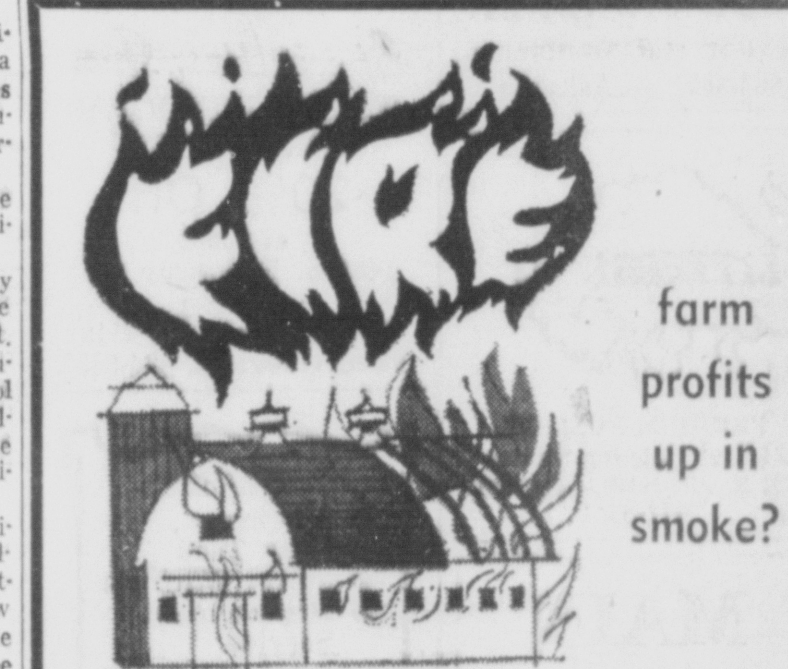
The Pacific-8 permits its champion to go Rose Bowling every year in its pact with the Big Ten.

Ohio State and Stanford resumed practice today after both squads took Christmas off. The Buckeyes had a couple of parties at their hotel; Stanford players spent the holidays in private homes of parents and friends.

Hayes said Ohio State's game plan—it is expected to emphasize a running attack—has been completed. The Bucks went through heavy hitting in the single practice at East Los Angeles College.

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Painted and Galvanized
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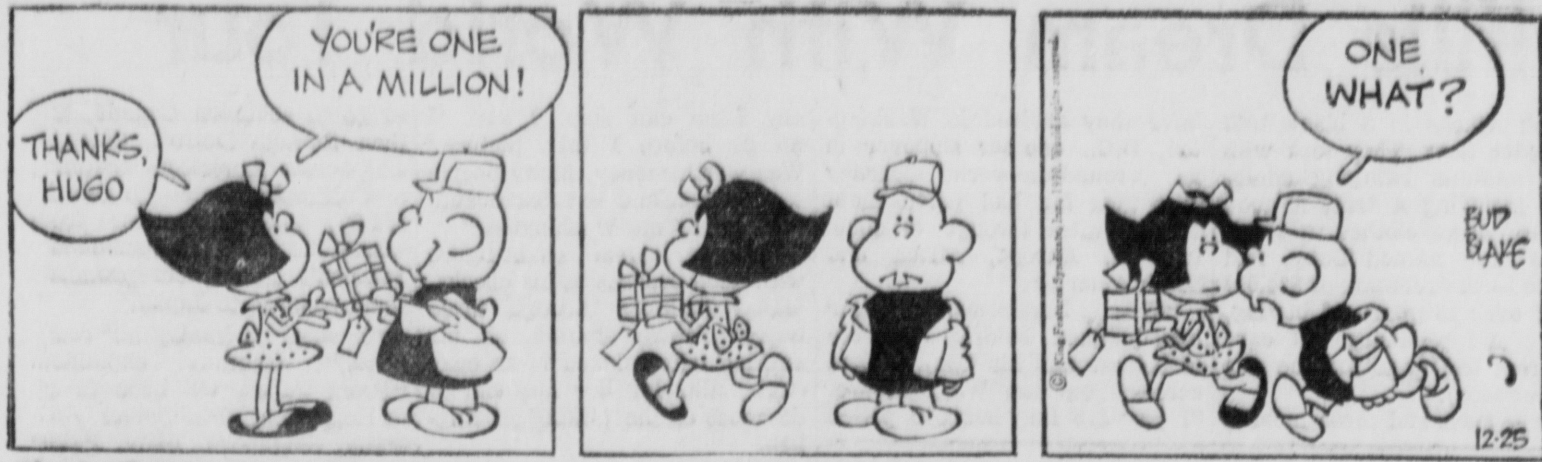
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PRAIRIE LANES

FAMED SPORTS PERSONALITIES WHO DIED IN 1970





Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



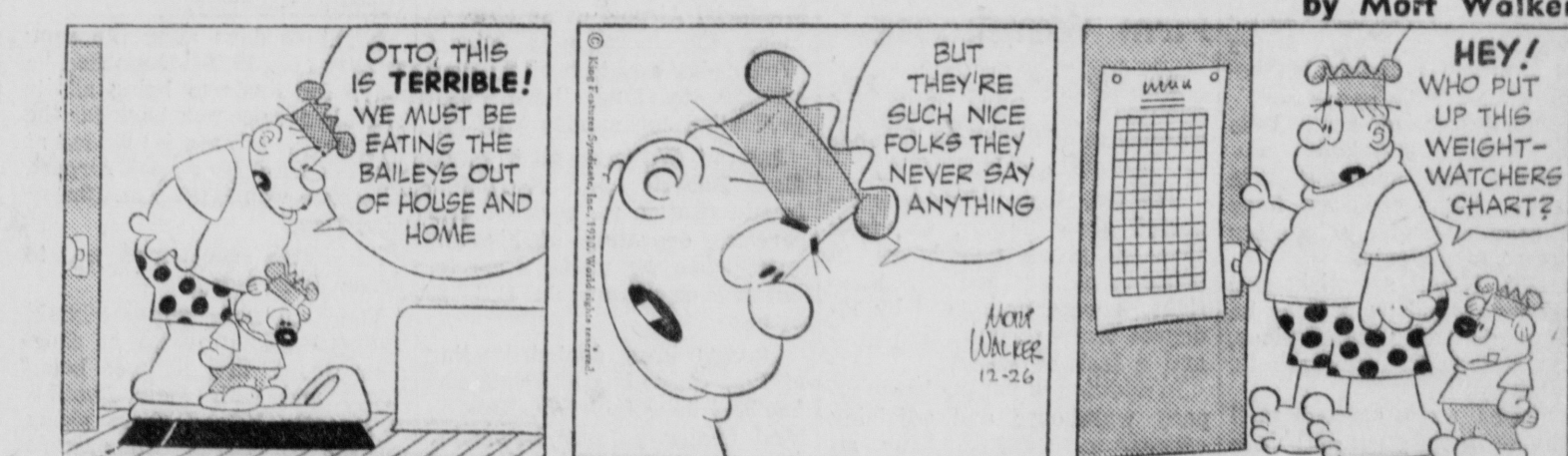
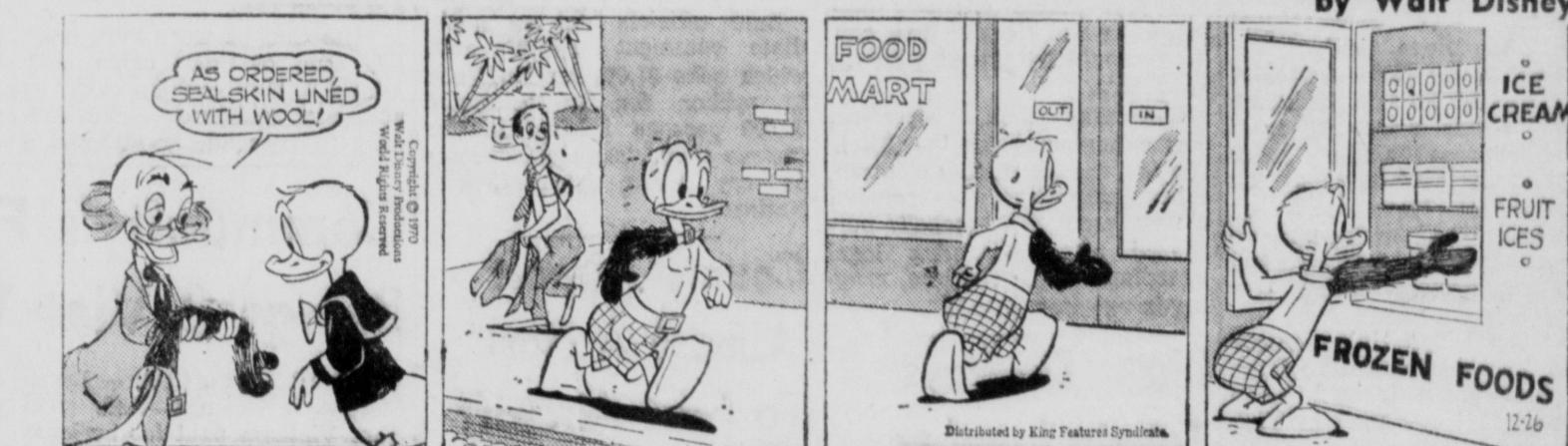
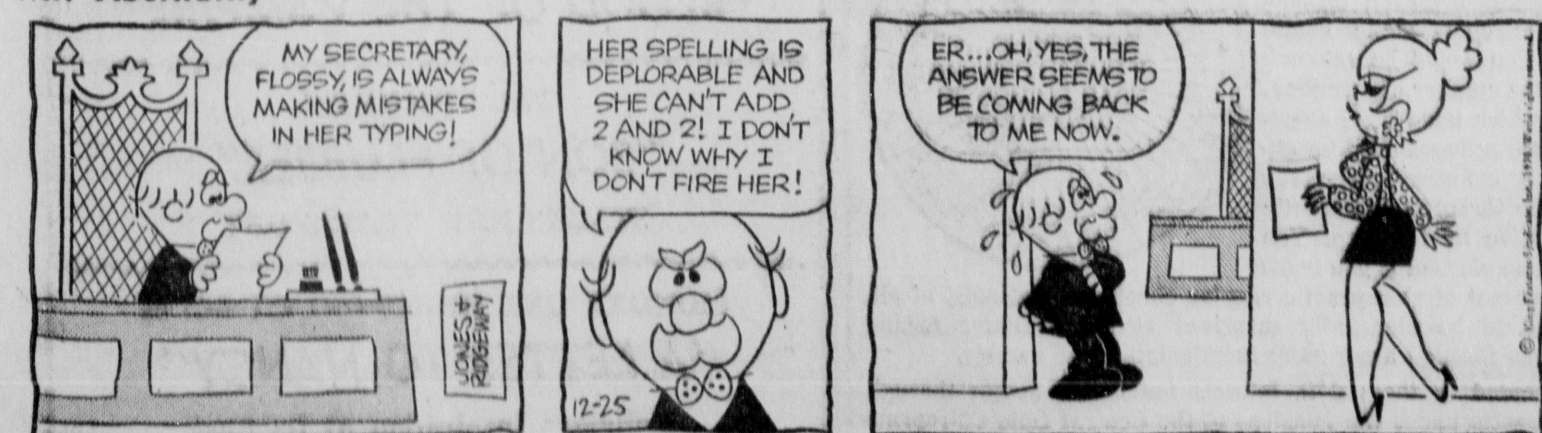
Beetle Bailey

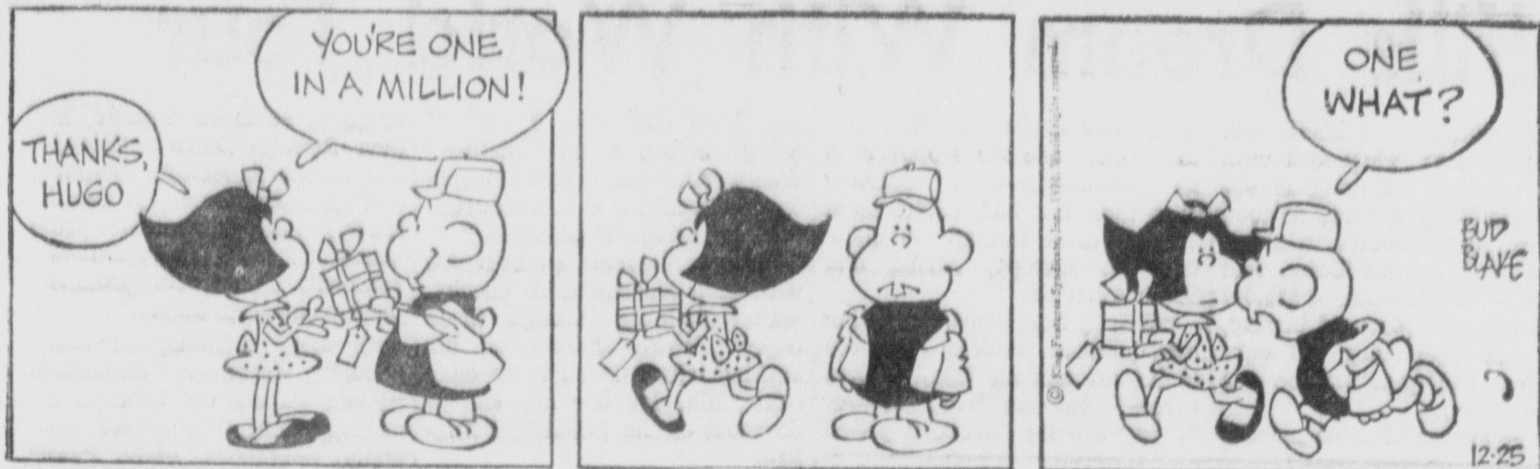


Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





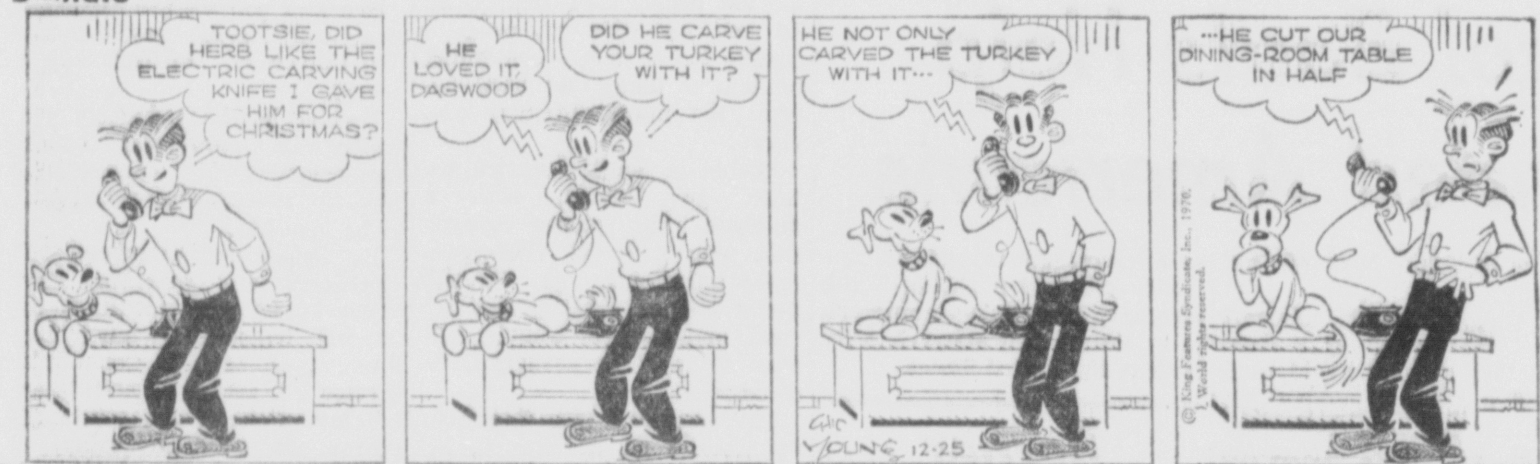
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



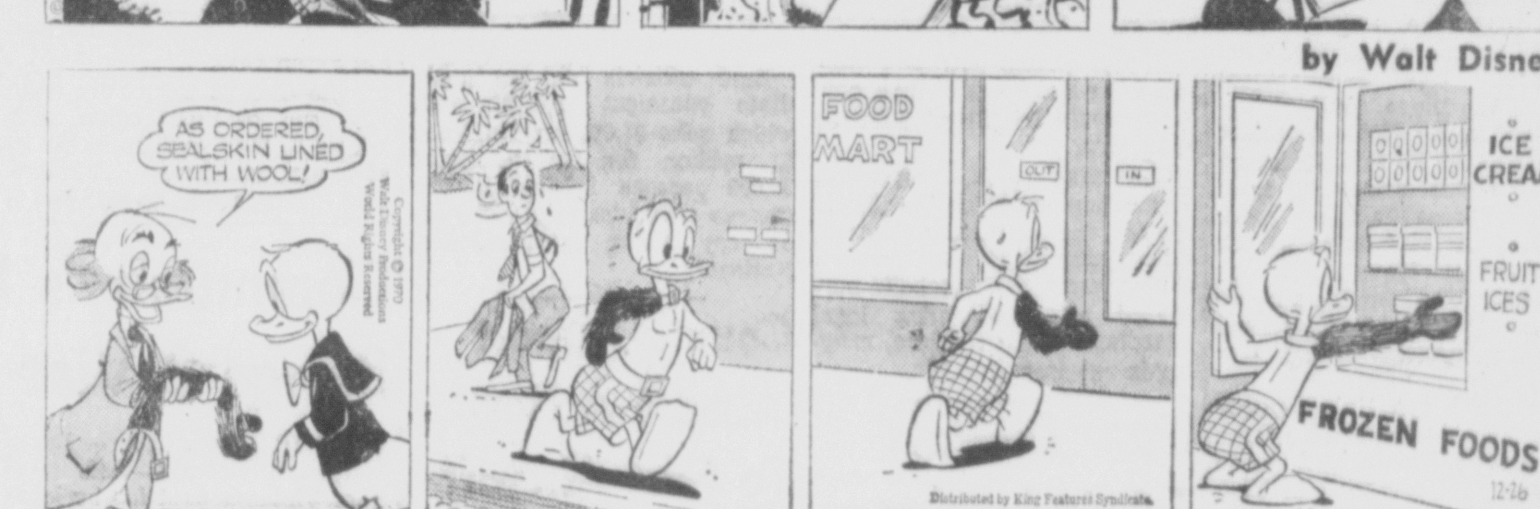
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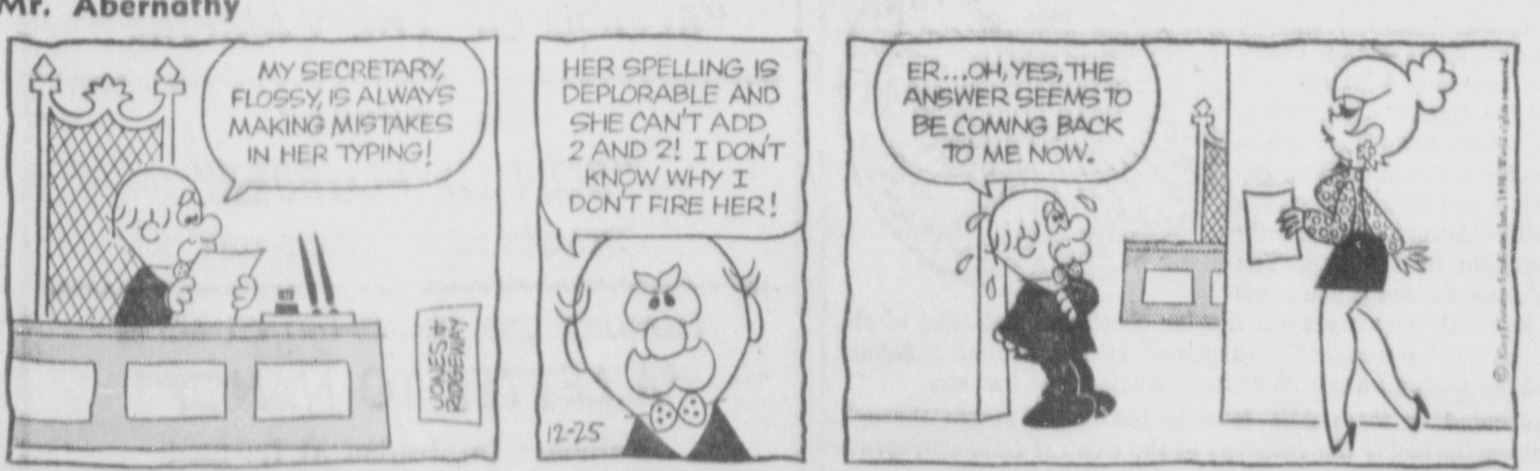
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Deaths And Funerals

MR. HENRY ABERNETHY
Funeral Mass for Mr. Henry I. Abernethy, 70, Columbus, who died Thursday was held 10 a.m. Saturday at the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Born Nov. 7, 1900 in Circleville, he was the son of Ira and Marie Henry Abernethy. He was a retired salesman.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Madge Abernethy, one daughter, Mrs. Charles M. (Marianne) Pusecker, Reynoldsburg; 5 grandchildren; one brother, John Abernethy, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Orton (Elizabeth) Reed, Columbus; a cousin, Mrs. H. M. Schumm resides in Circleville.

MISS DELLA M. STORER
Miss Della M. Storer, Columbus, died Wednesday in a Columbus home.

Born in Ashville, she was the daughter of Michael and Sarah Stoneburner Storer.

She was a member of the Well Met Club and the Hilltop Lutheran Church in Columbus. Survivors include several nieces and nephews of the Pickaway County area.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Shoeninger Hilltop Chapel, 3630 W. Broad St., Columbus with Rev. John E. Hyndinger officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MR. PEARL E. SMITH
Mr. Pearl E. Smith, 73, of Columbus, died Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

A native of Pickaway County, he was a retired salesman and buyer for William Fean and Co. He was a member of Linden Church of Christ, Mt. Sterling Lodge F and AM Sherman Lodge K of P.

He is survived by his widow, Fay; three sons, Richard of Columbus; Robert, Ft. Benning, Ga.; George of Orient; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Schaeffer, Pataskala, Mrs. Betty Lou Smith, Georgetown, Ind.; Mrs. Patty Sue Baugh.

Porpoises Join War In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Porpoises are swimming in South Vietnam waters in a "surveillance and detection" experiment, the Navy says.

A spokesman indicated the porpoises were among those trained by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center, San Diego, Calif.

Details of the Vietnam project are classified, he said Friday. A formal public statement from Naval Forces-Vietnam headquarters disclosed only that "an experimental Navy unit has been established for the purpose of evaluating a surveillance and detection system using porpoises."

The San Diego Union, meanwhile reported there were three porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Vietnam.

The paper said, "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals," the paper said.

Authorities have refused to disclose what they hope the mammals will accomplish in Vietnam, but porpoises have been used extensively in other military experiments.

In 1966, Naval scientists predicted they could "some day be used in detecting submarines, mines and underwater missile installations."

Porpoises even carried mail and other items back and forth between deep sea underwater laboratories during the Sealab II and III "Man in the Sea" programs.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-250 lbs., \$15.50; 250-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-270 lbs., \$14.50; 70-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280-290 lbs., \$13.50; 290 - 300 lbs., \$13.00; 300-350 lbs., \$12.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.41
Shelled Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.80
Oats	.84
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.30
Spelts	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.81
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.41
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.75

man, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Sandra Watkins and Miss Janet Smith, both of Columbus;

Two step-sons, Wayne and Gary Studer, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, all of Columbus; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Thurston Funeral Home Pataskala. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

MR. BEHMAN J. DRUM
Mr. Behman J. Drum, 81, Route 1, Kingston, died 12:30 p.m. Friday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Born May 15, 1889 in Laurelville, he was the son of Andrew I. and Allie Riason Drum.

He was a retired farmer, a member of Salem United Church of Christ, a church trustee and a Ross County Jury Commissioner.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Mrs. Glen (Katherine) Steele, Route 1, Kingston, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston with Rev. C. W. Bateson officiating. Burial will be in White Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

MISS HELEN SAXTON
Miss Helen Saxton, 51, died Saturday morning at the home of her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. James Topping, Route 3, with whom she resided.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Orphans Join New Guardians For Christmas

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Mrs. Gene Mitchell set six new places at her Christmas dinner table Friday for six young nieces and nephews orphaned by the Marshall University plane crash Nov. 14.

The youngsters were left without parents when Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hagley died in the crash of a chartered airliner carrying Marshall's football team, athletic department personnel and fans near the Tri-State Airport at Kenova. There were no survivors among the 75 persons aboard.

Hagley, whose wife was Mrs. Mitchell's sister, asked in his will that should anything happen to him and his wife their children should be placed with the Mitchells.

Christmas 1970, therefore, was a beginning for the Mitchells and the six Hagley children, a beginning which also included a new home the Mitchells purchased after becoming legal guardians of the children, ranging in age from 4 to 13.

Blaze Destroys Toledo Lumber Firm Warehouse

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fire destroyed a large, two-story warehouse of the Giant Lumber Co. in Toledo Friday night.

The two-alarm blaze was reported about 8 p.m. and took firemen about two hours to bring under control. Firefighters were hampered by 15-degree temperatures, high wind and a lack of water.

In addition to the lumber company warehouse and adjoining offices, spaces leased by an equipment dealer and a furniture dealer were destroyed.

No damage estimate was immediately available. No one was injured.

POW Messages Given Pacifists

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP) — North Vietnamese officials on Christmas Eve entrusted a visiting American delegation in Hanoi with 319 letters and 330 Christmas cards from captured U.S. pilots to their families. Radio Hanoi reported today.

The broadcast reported a three-member American delegation turned over to North Vietnamese officials gifts and letters from families in the United States for the war prisoners. It did not say how many letters and gifts were delivered by the delegation.

The three Americans making up a pacifist group, known as the New Mobilization Committee, were Ronald Young, Trudy Young and Ann Barnett.

The Pacific Ocean's Mariana Trench is 36,198 feet deep, according to the latest National Geographic Atlas of the World.

Father, Son Held In Slaying Of Trooper

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Falls, 32, was shot three times in the stomach. The Pine-wood officer underwent surgery Friday night and was listed in serious condition.

The elder McFaddin, shot in the arm and leg, also was hospitalized.

Sheriff I. Byrd Parnell said both officers were shot by the younger McFaddin with a pistol he had taken from Falls. He said Falls got another gun from his patrol car and wounded the father.

The father was arrested at the scene but his son escaped. He was arrested two hours later, handcuffs snapped on by Falls before the shootout still dangling from one wrist.

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Whenever your car gets stuck, give us a call. No matter where you run into trouble, we'll tow you out, fast. Reasonable rates.

24 Hour Service
Special Long Distance Rates
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Business Rear 344 E. High St.
Residence 310 Watt St. — Phone 474-5454

Couple Fulfills Dream With World Tour

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

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After a tour as secretary of the Navy, Connally ran for the governorship of Texas and stayed for three terms.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

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Severdija, 33, his wife Sylvia and their children—Nick, 10, Dean 8 and Gladys 10, were en route to Nicaragua as settlers the wife said. Mrs. Severdija said they had planned to operate the Sea Rover commercially

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Edwards and his wife, Terri, who have been living temporarily in Miami, had planned to fly back to the United States.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Harry Kuhn, Route 1, Williamsport
James Toles, 642 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. James Whaley, Route 2

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Richard Holland, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Thomas Perkins and son, 1235-1/2 S. Court St.

Mrs. Elva Rhoades, 378 Walnut St.

Mrs. Weldon Shaffer and son, Route 1, Lockbourne
Mrs. Bruce Coleman and daughter, Route 2, Williamsport
Mrs. Mary Keller, 108 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Jack O'Dell and son, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, 213 E. Union St.
Mrs. William Jenkins and son, Adelphi

Mainly About People

Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 641.

Mrs. George A. Fisseil, 423 Holiday Lane, has been transferred from Berger to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Room 558. She is permitted no visitors.

Joe's Frosty Treat will be closed until January 4. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wed. Dec. 30. —ad.

Visit Pickaway Manor's Open House, Sunday 1 to 5. Clark Drive. Door Prizes and refreshments. Public invited. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971. 1:00 p.m. 6 miles east of Circleville, 1 mile west of Ringgold on State Route 188. Owners, Ira and Lucille Roesse. Auctioneer: Jim Ford. 474-4581. —ad.

Check-Ups

If you knew the facts, you would be greatly surprised at the results achieved through periodic chiropractic health care. You would be astounded at the number of complications which have been averted — the reduced need for expensive examinations made possible through chiropractic preventive health care. You would be pleased if you knew the low cost of chiropractic regular check-ups and most of all, you would be pleasantly surprised at the healthier feeling achieved through a normally functioning nerve system.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



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RASPUTIN THE MAD MONK

A SEVEN MITCHELL PRODUCTION—RELEASED BY 20TH CENTURY FOX

Half Woman—Half Snake!

AND THE TERROR OF THE REPTILE

A Seven Arts Picture—Produced by John Guynes Inc.

MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE "BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE"

WALT DISNEY'S
"SON OF FLUBBER"
STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY

MONDAY ONE NIGHT ONLY DEC. 28
"A LETTER TO NANCY"

Religious Inspiration At Its Best

Deaths And Funerals

MR. HENRY ABERNETHY
Funeral Mass for Mr. Henry I. Abernethy, 70, Columbus, who died Thursday, was held 10 a.m. Saturday at the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Born Nov. 7, 1900 in Circleville, he was the son of Ira and Marie Henry Abernethy. He was a retired salesman.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Madge Abernethy, one daughter, Mrs. Charles M. (Marianne) Pusker, Reynoldsburg; 5 grandchildren; one brother, John Abernethy, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Orton (Elizabeth) Reed, Columbus; a cousin, Mrs. H. M. Schumm resides in Circleville.

MISS DELLA M. STOER
Miss Della M. Stoer, Columbus, died Wednesday in a Columbus home.

Born in Ashville, she was the daughter of Michael and Sarah Stoneburner Stoer.

She was a member of the Well Met Club and the Hilltop Lutheran Church in Columbus.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews of the Pickaway County area.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Shoedinger Hilltop Chapel, 3630 W. Broad St., Columbus with Rev. John E. Hyndinger officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MR. PEARL E. SMITH
Mr. Pearl E. Smith, 73, of Columbus, died Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

A native of Pickaway County, he was a retired salesman and buyer for William Fean and Co.

He was a member of Linden Church of Christ, Mt. Sterling Lodge F and AM Sherman Lodge K of P.

He is survived by his widow, Fay; three sons, Richard of Columbus; Robert, Ft. Benning, Ga.; George of Orient; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Schaeffer, Pataskala, Mrs. Betty Lou Smith, Georgetown, Ind.; Mrs. Patty Sue Baugh.

Porpoises Join War In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Porpoises are swimming in South Vietnam waters in a "surveillance and detection" experiment, the Navy says.

A spokesman indicated the porpoises were among those trained by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center, San Diego, Calif.

Details of the Vietnam project are classified, he said Friday. A formal public statement from Naval Forces-Vietnam headquarters disclosed only that "an experimental Navy unit has been established for the purpose of evaluating a surveillance and detection system using porpoises."

The San Diego Union, meanwhile reported there were three porpoises being trained by a team of 15 Navy men in Vietnam.

The paper said, "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals," the paper said.

Authorities have refused to disclose what they hope the mammals will accomplish in Vietnam, but porpoises have been used extensively in other military experiments.

In 1966, Naval scientists predicted they could "some day be used in detecting submarines, mines and underwater missile installations."

Porpoises even carried mail and other items back and forth between deep sea underwater laboratories during the Sealab II and III "Man in the Sea" programs.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.50;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$16.00;
240-250 lbs.,	\$15.50;	250-260 lbs.,	\$15.00;
260-270 lbs.,	\$14.50;	270-280 lbs.,	\$14.00;
280-290 lbs.,	\$13.50;	290 - 300 lbs.,	\$13.00;
300-350 lbs.,	\$12.00;	350-400 lbs.,	\$10.50;
180 - 190 lbs.,	\$15.00;	160-180 lbs.,	\$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.41
Shell Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.80
Oats	.84
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.20
Spelts	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.43
Shell Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.81
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.46
Shell Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.75

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- DISMISSALS**
- Mrs. Richard Holland, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Thomas Perkins and son, 1235½ S. Court St.
Mrs. Elva Rhoades, 373 Walnut St.
Mrs. Weldon Shaffer and son, Route 1, Lockbourne
Mrs. Bruce Coleman and daughter, Route 2, Williamsport
Mrs. Mary Keller, 108 S. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Jack O'Dell and son, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, 213 E. Union St.
Mrs. William Jenkins and son, Adelphi

Mainly About People

Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 641.

Mrs. George A. Fissell, 423 Holiday Lane, has been transferred from Berger to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Room 558. She is permitted no visitors.

Joe's Frosty Treat will be closed until January 4. —ad.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be open until noon on Wed. Dec. 30. —ad.

Visit Pickaway Manor's Open House, Sunday 1 to 5. Clark Drive. Door Prizes and refreshments. Public invited. —ad.

Public Auction, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971. 1:00 p.m. 6 miles east of Circleville, 1 mile west of Ringgold on State Route 188. Owners, Ira and Lucille Roese. Auctioneer: Jim Ford. 474-4581. —ad.

New Citizens

MISS CRAWFORD
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford (Beverly Lutz), 975 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce daughter born 7:33 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LEACH
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Leach (Karen Sparks), 417 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a 7-pound 13½-ounce son born 10 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Most had a stubble of beard-a result of the long flight from Saigon via Chicago. The arrival was two hours behind schedule.

Spec. 5 Fred Clark saw his three-week old son for the first time just after descending from the private jet supplied for the trip from Chicago by United Utilities, Inc., a telephone company in Westwood, Kan.

Many of the families brought banners. The largest was for Spec. 3 Richard Hoffman. It said: "Welcome to the great est."

About 175 members of fami-

lies and friends were at the airport to greet the servicemen.

Members of various law enforcement agencies escorted the caravan from the airport through downtown Kansas City and on to Olathe, about 15 miles to the southwest.

The idea to bring the men home was Harry Welch's, a retired Army captain. Donations have totaled about \$4,400.

On Sunday, all the city's ministers will participate in a church service to honor the men.

Community's Fund Drive Brings 8 Viet Vets Home

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Seven Olathe servicemen—their trip from Vietnam paid for by local residents—made it home for Christmas—barely.

Eighteen days after the community of 18,000 launched a drive for funds to bring all its eligible servicemen back for the holidays, a private jet landed at Kansas City Municipal Airport. The time was 11:55 p.m. Christmas Day.

An eighth serviceman was to arrive later today.

The men wore summer khaki uniforms. Some were in short sleeves but the glow of being home and with their families apparently helped them shrug off the 26 degree temperature and brisk winds.

Most had a stubble of beard-a result of the long flight from Saigon via Chicago. The arrival was two hours behind schedule.

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About 175 members of fami-

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Residence 310 Watt St. — Phone 474-5454

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Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

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AND THE TERROR OF THE DEEP
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